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Closes Tripoli mission

U.S. expels Libyans

WASHINGTON, May 4 (Agencies) — The United States has expelled four Libyan diplomats in Washington and recalled all American diplomats from Tripoli, the State Department said Sunday.

The four Libyans were declared persona non grata Friday and given 72 hours to leave the country for taking part in an intimidation campaign against Libyan exiles, the department said. Two other Libyan diplomats were expelled last month.

"We have made it clear an intimidation campaign will not be acceptable," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said. "The United States continues to desire good relations with Tripoli, but there are certain standards of international conduct which can not be ignored," she did not give details of the unacceptable activities.

Canaries sing bass

MOSCOW, May 3 (AP) — Ornithologists in the Soviet Union have bred canaries able to sing bass notes whose repertoire includes Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* and Russian folk songs, the newspaper *Moscow News* has reported.

The newspaper said the canaries, trained by Fedor Fomenko, a former stagehand, already include sopranos, tenors and other voices. It said some 2 million people have heard the birds, who purportedly have a repertoire of 70 songs and sometimes are accompanied by human singers and violinists.

The bass singing canaries have given the group "complete harmony," the paper said.

The United States cut back its embassy staff in Tripoli to six people in December after the embassy was sacked and burned by a mob. There were about 25 Libyan diplomats in Washington before the expulsion order. The State Department said Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Qaddafi recently had warned dissident exiles to follow the Libyan Jamahiriya or face liquidation.

In Rome, supporters of the Libyan government Saturday vowed to "eliminate" overseas opponents of the Libyan leader unless they return home by June 11. "Our revolutionary committees have decided to eliminate the traitors, the enemies of the revolution. But those who return voluntarily within this period will not be punished," said Muhammad Musharati, identified as a key member of the Libyan "People's Committee."

Three Libyan exiles — all considered foes of Qaddafi — were shot to death in London and Rome in April.

Italian police have mounted a full-scale investigation of reports that the Libyan regime has been ordering the killing of Libyan dissidents abroad.

Musharati told a news conference that the "enemies of the revolution" include not only political opponents of the regime but also "those seeking to regain power or exporting money. The governments who protect these thieves and criminals run the risk of being their accomplices," Musharati said adding that the decision to severely deal with the dissidents was reached at a recent meeting of the Libyan revolutionary committees in Benghazi.

But he did not explain why they picked June 11 as the deadline or how the dissidents would be "eliminated."



King Khalid

King receives Morocco aide

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — King Khalid received here Sunday Ahmad bin Sawdah, special advisor to King Hassan of Morocco. The meeting was attended by Dr. Rashad Pharaon, special advisor.

Meanwhile it was announced here that Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard will return

home Monday evening after a short private visit in the Far East.

In Jeddah Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal met separately United States Ambassador John West, Indian Ambassador Abdul Kader Hafizka and Korean Ambassador Yi Joon Chang.

Arafat promises victory over Israel

KUWAIT, May 4 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat has criticized the Middle East policy of the United States and its allies. He also declared the Palestinians will continue to fight for total victory over Israel, despite the expulsion of three Palestinian leaders from the Occupied West Bank Saturday.

The expulsions followed a Palestinian military operation on the West Bank town of Hebron in which five Israelis were killed and 16 wounded.

"We will blow up the oil in the Arab world if the United States tries to gain control of the region because the oil is Arab and will stay Arab," Arafat told a meeting of Palestinian groups Saturday night in Kuwait, where he arrived earlier in the day for talks with government leaders.

Arafat underscored the "military option" as the sole way to resolve the Palestinian question, urging all eight commando groups of the PLO to accelerate anti-Israel armed action.

"I challenge anyone who can say there's any other alternative," Arafat was quoted as saying. "And I emphasize that there will be no stability (in the Middle East) or a solution to the Palestinian problem until the Palestinian flag is hoisted atop Jerusalem and all Palestinians are allowed to return to their homeland."

"The Palestinian people will resist any action the United States may take against the Arab world in an attempt to guarantee its oil supplies," Arafat said. He did not elaborate.

Arafat promised that Israel's expulsion of the Arab mayors of Hebron and Halhoul and a local Muslim religious leader would not stop the Palestinians fighting.

Arafat said he had contacted the PLO's observer at the United Nations, Zehdi Terzi, to call for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the expulsions and "Israeli violations against the Arab inhabitants of the occupied territories."

Arafat earlier discussed the expulsions and events on the West Bank with the secretary-

general of the 42-member Organization of Islamic Conference, Habib Chaty, who also is visiting Kuwait.

Islamic foreign ministers meet in Islamabad later this month, and the PLO leader said he told Chaty they should take swift action against Israel.

The Kuwait news agency reported Arafat as saying he wanted the meeting to be the "final blow" against the U.S.-sponsored peace agreements between Egypt and Israel.

Cabinet reviews development plan

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — King Khalid presided over a meeting of the Council of Ministers here Sunday to discuss the forthcoming Third Five-Year Plan which begins next month. A total of SR 782.8 billion will be spent.

Urging government leaders to double their efforts to carry out the plan, the King said he was sure this would be another step in the realization of greater progress and prosperity.

Addressing the cabinet, King Khalid prayed to God to "bless our country with continued security, stability and progress." He said the realization of the plan was the joint responsibility of every one. He praised those who drafted it under the leadership of the Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the council had heard a detailed description of the plan by Sheikh Nazer who said the plan would reduce expenditure on infrastructure services except those relevant to productive sectors and growth centers.

"More funds will be invested in the productive sectors with a view to diversifying the economic bases of the country. Manpower development will be increased through greater concentration on education, training and health services," Yamani said.

Nazer revealed that the percentage of funds for infrastructure services had been reduced from 50 per cent under the current plan to only 35.5 per cent under the new one while allocations for the productive sectors were raised from 25.1 per cent to 37.3 per cent. Education and training will be increased from 15 per cent to 19 per cent.

Crown Prince Fahd said he was proud of the achievements made under the first two plans and that the new plan would boost the country's development and bring about greater prosperity.

Iranians said poised to retake London embassy

Ghotbzadeh claims hostages ready to die

LONDON, May 4 (Agencies) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said Sunday that "tens of thousands of Iranians" are ready to attack the gunmen occupying Iran's embassy here, Tehran, Radio reported. The radio, monitored in London, also said Ghotbzadeh had spoken to Ayatollah Khomeini about the embassy siege.

"You should know that the nation and the government of Iran consider themselves close to you during these sensitive times when you are under pressure from these criminal agents," the radio quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying in a letter addressed to the employees of the embassy.

He said he was sure the Iranian hostages "are ready to be martyred and will never allow the Iranian nation to pay ransom to these world-devouring agents. You can be sure that we will go to any length to secure your freedom and, if we deem it necessary and if this is your wish, tens of thousands of Iranians are ready to enter the embassy unarmed, shouting 'God is great' and mete out the rightful punishment to these mercenaries of Iraqi Baath," he said.

The ethnic Arab-Iranian gunmen who have seized the embassy are demanding that Iran free 91 of their comrades imprisoned in southwestern Khuzestan Province.

In Baghdad Sunday, Iraq praised the takeover of Iran's embassy but made no mention of a request for its mediation in the siege. The government newspaper *Al-Thawra* said the London operation is "one of many lessons that Iran's people will teach the reactionary clique."



EMBASSY CAPTOR: One of the Iranian nationalists holding hostages in the London embassy peers from a window. This is the first photograph taken of any of the embassy captors.

It warned Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to expect "a fury that will tear through the dens of Zionism and corruption."

The Iran government has accused Baghdad of masterminding the London attack, but the Iraqis, while indicating official sympathy for the raid, have not answered the allegations.

Iraqi Ambassador Hisham Ibrahim Al-Shawi, asked whether he would participate in the negotiations as requested by the captors, said, "We have agreed to that. We are ready."

He said he was in contact with the other Arab ambassadors in London routinely but declined to say whether he had discussed with the Jordanian and Algerian ambassadors the proposal that they join in the negotiations. Spokesman at the Algerian and Jordanian embassies said they did not know whether their ambassadors would take part.

Meanwhile, police waging "an intense psychological struggle with the gunmen believe they may be ahead on points, at least for the time being. But according to experts in this highly specialized form of psychological warfare, a most delicate period, in which the lives of the hostages will hang in the balance,

could yet lie ahead.

In a part of London sealed off to rest of the world, Scotland Yard officers have been trying for five days to establish supremacy in a battle of will with up to five gunmen holding about 20 hostages. Police sources said the authorities believe they are on top at the moment in their game plan of ending the siege peacefully and freeing the hostages unharmed.

At least three deadlines set by the guerrillas for killing their captives if their demands were not met passed without incident. A dialogue, officially described at times as "cordial," has been firmly established between the negotiators and the gunmen. Nobody from the outside world is allowed to enter the area without police authorization.

Dutch psychiatrist Dick Muldrew, who helped deal with South Moluccan gunmen holding hostages on a train in 1977, said on a British television program recently such incidents could be divided into three stages.

The first stage is the assault and the taking of hostages, the second a period of relative calm while negotiations begin and some rapport is established between police, gunmen

and captives (with supplies of food and cigarettes playing an important part), and the third "the dangerous phase."

"The terrorists are then feeling they are going to lose," he said. "So they want to go back to phase one and start playing with pistols and shooting and all that stuff. This phase should be dealt with very, very carefully."

Phase three could end either in the gunmen going out in a blaze of destruction or surrendering peacefully. The Scotland Yard effort could be complicated by a hostage condition called the "Stockholm syndrome," said American psychiatrist Frank Ochberg of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health in Maryland.

Dr. Ochberg, writing in the British Medical journal *Practitioner*, said the condition was named after a Swedish girl who developed a deep and lasting affection for her captor after being held in a vault by a bank robber.

"Positive bonds (between hostages and captors) seem well established by the third day," Dr. Ochberg wrote. "It is an unholy alliance between terrorist and captive, involving fear, distrust or anger towards the others on the outside."

Following resignation

India minister hits Mrs. Gandhi's politics

NEW DELHI, May 4 (AFP) — The resignation in India last week of former Finance Minister H.N. Bahuguna as secretary-general of the Congress Party has revived memories of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's authoritarianism four months after her triumphant return to power, according to well informed observers here.

Bahuguna's exit also has brought into the open the continuing hold of Gandhi's controversial younger son Sanjay in the affairs of the ruling party.

Bahuguna has said he would give the reasons for his resignation "at the appropriate time," although he made it clear he was quitting because he was not allowed to function in his posts, which included membership of the Central Parliamentary Board and the Congress Working Committee.

According to the English-language daily *The Statesman*, Bahuguna also put the blame squarely on Sanjay. It quoted Bahuguna as saying, "It is the boy," an obvious reference to Sanjay.

Bahuguna, 61, previously quit the Congress Party in 1975 after disagreeing with Gandhi's emergency rule and the "excessive control" exercised by Sanjay's administration. He joined the Janata Party and the Morarji Desai and Charan Singh governments through the Congress for Democracy

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(CFD) party, which he helped to form in 1977.

When, like many other Indian politicians, he saw the Janata Party was disintegrating, he switched back to Gandhi just before the January general election. He played a significant role in the election campaign, which led to a sweeping victory for the Congress Party.

The first indication that the alliance might not last came in his unexpected exclusion from the new cabinet, and his followers suspected a deliberate attempt by Gandhi and her closest aides to keep him out.

The new government in fact comprised several junior party members who had much less administrative experience or political clout than Bahuguna. The resignation also coincided with press reports on the appointment by Gandhi of a series of civil servants whose qualifications were limited to their abiding loyalty to her, especially during the days of the emergency. They also had suffered with her professionally and otherwise from the pressure brought on them by the Janata and Lok Dal governments when she was out of power.

Notable examples included the new lieutenant governor of Delhi and the new police commissioner of the capital, both of whom helped implement some of the toughest measures of her emergency government.

Gandhi also has shown a tendency since she took over to punish some of the police and civil officers who had helped the Janata government in prosecuting her before the law courts for her "emergency excesses."

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Easing restrictions considered

Arab economic leaders discuss trade

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Economists from 21 Arab governments and Arab economic organizations resumed meetings here Sunday to prepare a draft agreement facilitating and promoting trade exchange among Arab countries.

The group of experts — meeting in accordance with a resolution of the 28th session of the Arab League Economic Council — will submit their draft to the forthcoming session of Arab ministers of economy. The multilateral agreement is to substitute for one on the facilitation of trade exchanges among Arab countries promulgated in 1953.

High on the agenda is the easing of trade restrictions by freeing trade from customs and non-customs barriers. Customs barriers means all the procedures and practices that a country can resort to in order to control imports, including exchange control. The experts will consider lifting all barriers on agricultural, livestock, mineral and non-mineral raw materials and the freeing of industrial goods according to certain criteria.

Argah receives telephone service

RIYADH, May 4 — The community of Argah received telephone service for the first time. Riyadh District Manager Muhammad Jamil Mullah said.

A 100-line cabinet will connect 77 subscribers to the national and international network. Before Sunday, Argah's only contact had been a single radio telephone line to Emir Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al Rawaf's office, Mullah added.

Argah, situated approximately six

Among the criteria are the importance of each item to the national economy of the state. Arab economic integration, the strategic goods needed for Arab food security and products of joint Arab ventures that will be given top priority.

Another item under discussion is the linking of free trade with financial facilities offered by joint Arab financing institutions and other services extended by specialized Arab organizations. The experts also are trying to devise a permanent organizational structure to be entrusted with permanent supervision of the implementation of the agreement and to follow up the gradual expansion in an exchange of goods.

The structure might include a standing committee and arbitration body for the settlement of differences and disputes on the implementation of the agreement. The Arab League Economic Council will remain, however, the supreme authority overseeing the implementation of the accord.

kilometers southwest of Riyadh, is in Saudi Telephone's Riyadh district. The zone code for Argah is 01 and the telephone numbers in the city will all begin with the 491 prefix followed by four digits.

Part of Argah's circuit is by microwave, which Argah shares with the University of Riyadh and the new diplomatic quarter. Saudi Telephone expects to expand the Argah facilities after completion of its Mafhar exchange.

Jiluwi inaugurates new sports hall

DAMMAM, May 4 (SPA) — Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsin bin Jiluwi opened a new games hall here Sunday. The covered hall is air-conditioned and

equipped with modern facilities. After the inauguration, a basketball match was between a selected Saudi team and an Indian team, which arrived here Friday at the invitation of the Saudi Basketball Federation.

Seminars slated

In other news three seminars were opened in Riyadh Saturday. Governor Prince Salman opened the Fourth Seminar for Popular Heritage organized by the Arabic Language Department of Riyadh University's Faculty of Arts. The prince was accompanied by Deputy Governor Prince Sattam. Popular poets and folkloric arts troops from various areas in the Kingdom are attending the four-day seminar.

In addition, Sheikh Turki Al-Sudairi, the head of the General Civil Service Board, opened a four-day seminar organized by the Public Administration Institute on *Manpower Planning in Saudi Arabia*. The seminar is attended by senior officials from the various ministries and government departments as well as Riyadh University and the Public Administration Institute.

On Sunday, a seminar on *Clinical Chemistry and the Changes It Has Undergone in Saudi Arabia* was held at Riyadh Military Hospital. The seminar is part of a series organized by the hospital to raise the standard of medical services in the armed forces.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Interior Minister Prince Naif will take part in a seminar organized by Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University Tuesday evening on *Intellectual Security of Muslim Society*. The seminar will also be attended by the Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, while Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, the rector of the university will lead the debates.

Another seminar on *Recruitment and The Filling of Posts* will be held in Dhahran Sunday. It is organized by the University of Petroleum and Minerals in cooperation with the local branch of the Civil Service Board.

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	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Monday			
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Jeddah	33	25	
Riyadh	39	26	
Dhahran	39	25	
Medina	37	27	
Taif	32	17	
Jizan	35	27	
Hail	35	20	
Turaif	24	11	
Qaisumah	39	25	
Sulayyil	41	24	
Abha	26	12	



OIL TALKS: Saudi Arabia's leading role within the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries was discussed in Riyadh Sunday between Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum, and mineral resources, and Dr. Ali Ahmad Attiga, OAPEC's general secretary.

Pakistan limits pilgrim permits

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — The number of Pakistani pilgrims this year will be limited to 45,000.

The announcement was made Sunday after a meeting between Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments, and Mahmoud Abdullah Haroun, Pakistan's minister of interior and religious affairs.

The Pakistani Minister, who stressed that his visit was an informal one, said that the number of Pakistani pilgrims last year was limited to 55,000.

Escorted by Sheikh Abdul Wahab, Haroun then inspected an exhibition at the ministry of pre-fab concrete mosques project and was briefed on the Koran printshop project in Medina.

University speech focuses on culture

DAMMAM, May 4 (SPA) — Sheikh Omar Audah Al-Khatib, head of the Department of Islamic Culture at Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University will speak on "The Muslims and the Challenges" at the King Faisal University here Tuesday. The lecture is part of the university's cultural activity of the season.

Federation reviews education

Research fund considered

MEDINA, May 4 (SPA) — The Arab Universities Federation is to constitute a three-man committee to study the facts on higher education in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

In its concluding session here the federation condemned Israel's decision to close the College of Science in Beirzeit which is the nucleus of the University of Jerusalem, and to expel its dean and members of its teaching staff.

The federation recommended that the consideration of the establishment of an Arab university for Research and Higher Studies be deferred at present, and efforts be exerted to set up a fund for the development of scientific and technological research.

The federation welcomed the idea of convening of an Arab seminar on scientific research and approved the organization of an Arab university book exhibition in Algiers. It further stressed the importance of preparing an atlas of the Arab world.

In regard to the celebrations on the advent

of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar the federation resolved to hold contacts with Arab universities and become acquainted with their programs and those of other organizations. The group further resolved to issue book containing these programs, with a view to realizing coordination among all.

The federation also adopted a resolution asking Arab universities to equip its secretariat general with sufficient number of books and other printed materials on the occasion for distribution among other universities.

The federation agreed to nominate number of university teachers for the World Federation of Universities, and approved the draft statute for the research center in the development of university education. It also accepted the invitation of the University of Tunis to play host to the first meeting of the federation's board and the fourth general conference of the Arab Universities Federation next November.

Salman appoints Society official

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh and the Chairman of Riyadh Philanthropic Society Prince Salman appointed Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Misnid the secretary general of the society.

Sheikh Misnid, one of the prominent members of society's board since its establishment, is replacing Sheikh Abdul Az Al-Salem who died recently.

Saudi Comment

By Fawzan Saleh Al-Dabbibi
Al Riyadh

The King Faisal Specialist Hospital is a distinguishing landmark of our country's progress. But, despite its huge potential, the behavior of some smaller officers needs to be reconsidered. Although they do not intend any maltreatment, some staff members' behavior is certainly a result of ignorance and the lack of a background knowledge in dealing with others.

It once happened, for example, that Prince Fahd ibn Sultan was admitted to this hospital. A Saudi Arabian, who came to visit him, asked the reception officer, an Asian, to guide him to the prince's room. The official showed his ignorance about Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, but soon a col-

league interrupted to tell him that the prince was a popular personality.

The colleague gave the staff member a long lecture on the need to be aware of the well-known personalities of the country. The colleague knew most of the prominent personalities, despite the fact that he came to the Kingdom five months after the reception officer. The officer stood baffled at his colleague's vast knowledge.

Will it not be in our own interest to fill the posts of reception officers in this hospital and in many other public-dealing establishments with Saudi nationals? If it is difficult to find a Saudi Arabian, can't these positions be given to other Arabs who are found in great numbers working in such establishments? It is only a suggestion which, I hope, will be considered.

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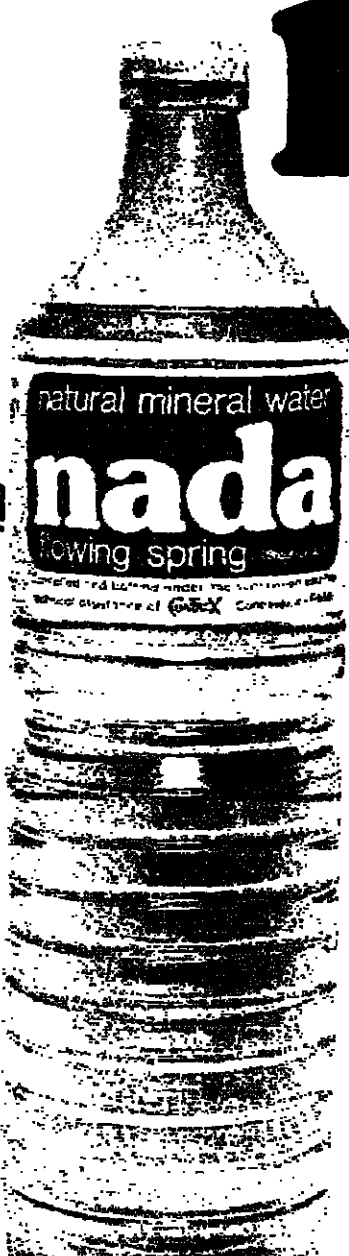
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Zia said seeking arms from China

PEKING, May 4 (AFP) — Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq almost certainly raised the question of Chinese arms supplies to Pakistan in his second round of talks with Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping here Sunday, observers said.

Sources close to the Pakistani delegation indicated that the two leaders held detailed discussions after Saturday's general exchange of views. Diplomatic circles said that Zia intended to ask the Chinese to supply F-6 fighters (the Chinese version of the Soviet-designed MiG-19) and T-34 tanks.

The New China News Agency reported that after the first round of talks Zia had reaffirmed that Pakistan wanted the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan before making any attempt to normalize relations with Kabul.

Since Moscow's intervention in

Afghanistan last December China has not stopped declaring that Pakistan risked becoming the next victim of Soviet expansion and has stepped up its calls for increased help for Islamabad from Western countries and Japan.

Zia, who arrived last Friday, was also due to meet Chairman Hua Guofeng later Sunday. He is scheduled to have a third session of talks with Deng before leaving China on May 9 for North Korea, where he will stay for 48 hours.

Deng during Sunday's talks with Zia, called on all nations to adopt a policy of "giving tit for tat" in their relations with the Soviet Union.

The New China News Agency, quoting a foreign ministry spokesman, said that Deng had "analyzed in detail the Soviet Union's global strategy aimed at dominating the world" during talks with Zia.

Polisario group holds talks in Spain

ALGIERS, May 4 (R) — A delegation of the Polisario Front fighting Morocco for the independence of the former Spanish Western Sahara and talks in Madrid Friday with Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja, the front said Saturday.

The delegation was led by the Polisario "information minister" Muhammad Salem Ould Salek, the front said in a communiqué without giving further details.

Observers said it was the first time a senior delegation of the Algerian-backed Polisario had been received in Madrid.

Spain ceded the phosphate-rich Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976. But Mauritania surrendered its share of the region last August following an agreement with the Polisario Front which has proclaimed the territory a republic.

Spain has condemned Morocco's subsequent annexation of the entire desert region.

In Rabat Saturday, Alfonso de la Serna, the Spanish ambassador to Morocco, was received at his own request by the Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta "to confirm in the name of his government that Spain's attitude to the Western Sahara remains unchanged," a Moroccan foreign ministry spokesman said.

Mengistu blasts Somalia policy

ADDIS ABABA, May 4 (AFP) — Somalia is "inviting disaster" by persisting in its "expansionist" policies, Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam has alleged.

Speaking in the eastern city of Harar where he is presiding at the commissioning of cadets at the military academy there, Lt. Col. Mengistu said Saturday Somalia's persistence showed its inability to learn from the experience of its "crushing defeat" in the Ogaden war two years ago.

He claimed that Somalia had failed to reciprocate Ethiopia's policy of good neighborliness and warned that "tragic results" would follow if it continued to pursue the paths of war.

N.Yemen folk dancers to perform in America

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4 — On tour in the West for the first time ever, the renowned Yemeni Performing Arts Troupe will perform here this week as part of a five-city tour of the United States.

Some 40 young men and women — including a choral group, soloists and three dance groups — will introduce Washingtonians to their traditional music and intricate dances at a performance at the Washington Hilton on May 6.

Sponsored by the government of North Yemen and hosted by their country's embassy here, the troupe also plans to perform in San Francisco, Detroit, Buffalo and New York City, with a special program scheduled at the United Nations.

According to the North Yemen embassy, the three dance groups are June 13, "marking a new sociopolitical era (1974)," Zehid, "named after the Yemeni city where algebra was begun," and a third group representing southern Yemen.

The troupe's musicians employ the mizmar, oud and other traditional instruments.

Kuwait premier to visit Iraq, Jordan, Syria

KUWAIT, May 4 (SPA) — Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah will leave here Tuesday on official visits to Iraq, Jordan and Syria for talks on the situation in the region and other matters.

Announcing the tour, State Minister for cabinet affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said Sheikh Sabah will be accompanied by a large delegation of senior ministers and officials including the Foreign Minister Sabah Al Ahmad and Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Al Abdi.

The talks will deal with the latest developments in the Arab world, the Gulf and the Palestinian problem.



ISTANBUL: Scores of soldiers and tanks last week took part in a May Day rally in 1977. Security forces in 30 out of 67 provinces enforced an official ban on demonstrations by leftist groups. Despite security steps, however, scattered incidents provoked by leftists took place.

After cabinet reshuffle

Ziaur Rahman tightens grip

DACCA, May 4 (R) — President Ziaur Rahman has moved to consolidate his power in Bangladesh amid growing political opposition to his five-year-old rule.

His most dramatic step was a cabinet reshuffle last week which involved the sacking of eight ministers and the addition of 12 new men, most of them young political unknowns.

Most of the dismissed ministers were accused to corruption, inefficiency or both.

Last week the president also named 20 parliamentarians from his ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) as development coordinators in the country's 20 districts. The posts, all of which went to his staunch followers, give the appointees almost unlimited powers in their areas.

President Ziaur, a former army commander-in-chief who took power after a series of coups in 1975, has changed his cabinet three times since the ended martial law in 1978 and restored

democracy.

He resigned from the military a year after a landslide election in a presidential election. Three months later, his party won a two-thirds majority in parliamentary elections.

Some BNP insiders say the cabinet reshuffle is an attempt to broaden the party's base by giving important party members more power.

Meanwhile, criticism of the president's opponents is growing.

A former president Khandaker Mostaque Ahmad, released from prison last month after serving a five-year sentence, said he feared the appointment of the district commissioners was the first step toward making Ziaur Rahman a life president.

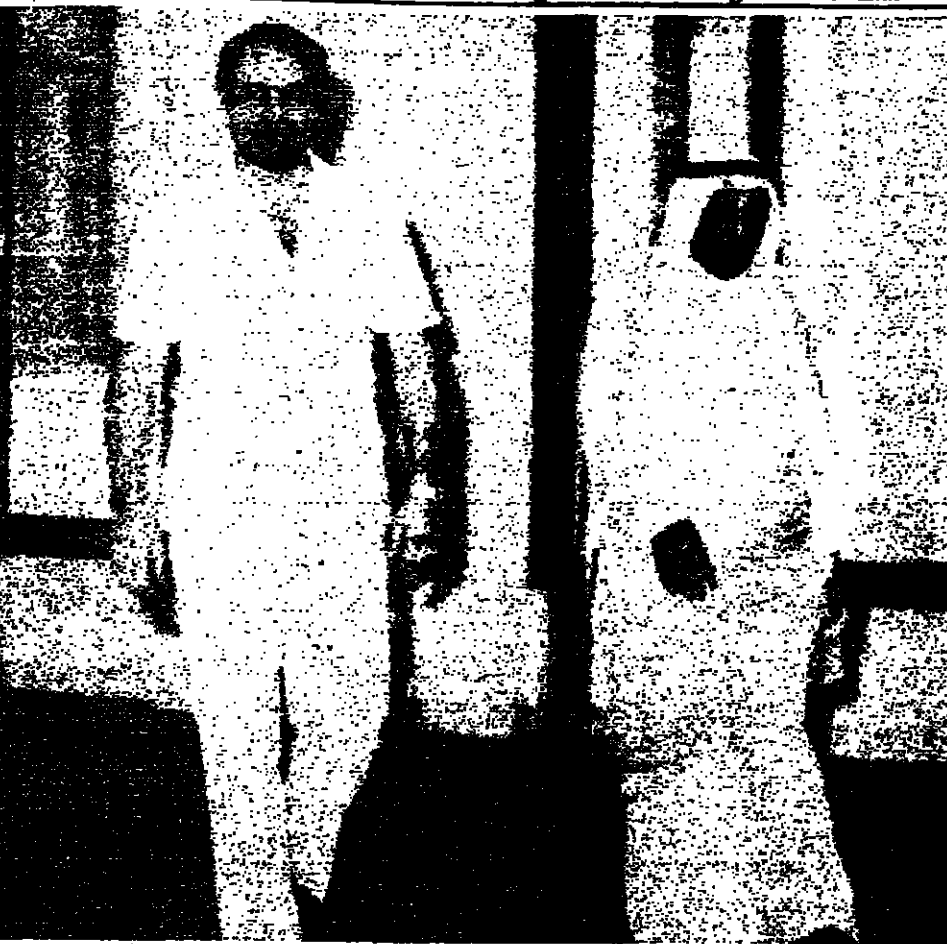
He was especially critical of Ziaur's special envoys, claiming that they would squander state resources to keep the president in power.

A government announcement said the



President Ziaur Rahman

envoys, all prominent members of the BNP, would be called upon from time to time to travel abroad and negotiate with foreign governments for funds to fuel Bangladesh's ambitious development programs.



IN KUWAIT: Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh (left), walks with Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Jaber Al-Sabah at the Self Palace in Kuwait last week, moments after he escaped an assassination attempt.

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Carter, Reagan win in Texas primary

AUSTIN, Texas, May 4 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter Sunday scored a big win over Senator Edward Kennedy in the Texas presidential election primary despite fears in the Democratic party camp that his chances were threatened by the failed hostages rescue mission in Iran. Carter took about 56 per cent of the popular vote, while Kennedy managed just over 28 per cent.

But there was a close finish in the Republican poll, with front-runner Ronald Reagan taking 52 per cent of the popular vote compared to the 47 per cent of former U.N. Ambassador George Bush.

The Texas Republican vote was surprisingly close, but Reagan was also adding to his already lopsided lead in nominating votes, taking 85 delegates Saturday in caucuses in Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and Guam. He led for 57 more in Texas.

That meant he had won or led for 631 of the 998 delegates it will take to capture the Republican nomination.

"In all, this has been a very good day for

Ronald Reagan, one which brings us that much closer to the Republican nomination in July," said his spokesman, Ed Graves. Graves predicted Reagan would receive more than 50 of the 80 delegates elected in Texas and added, "As you know, Governor Reagan was outspent in Texas by an overwhelming margin, roughly 10 to 1. Yet it appears Governor Reagan will win the popular vote and most of the delegates."

Carter's Democratic margin over Kennedy was well over 2-to-1. Texas Democrats also cast a heavy uncommitted vote, almost 20 per cent of the primary total.

Bob Beckel, Carter's Texas campaign manager, said the vote was an omen of Carter strength in the Democratic contest that really counted, precinct caucuses that began the process of selecting 152 delegates Saturday night.

The surprise was in the close Republican competition. Bush said losing wouldn't be "much of a danger" because nobody expected him to win.

Peace, 1950-style

Soviet bid tempts Europe

By Lionel Walsh

PARIS, May 4 (R) The Soviet Union is mobilizing a new peace movement in Europe reminiscent of a campaign born in Stockholm 30 years ago at the height of the cold war.

Western experts drew this conclusion after last week's Paris conference of East and West European Communist parties whose loyalty to Moscow has remained unshaken despite the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The difficulties that will face the Kremlin in

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getting the peace movement launched were presaged by the refusal of nine parties to come to Paris, including those of Italy, Spain, Romania and Yugoslavia. The Belgian and Swiss parties agreed to attend only as observers.

At Stockholm in March, 1950, a Communist-sponsored congress of partisans for peace appealed for a ban on atomic weapons at a time when the Russians were still lagging far behind the United States in nuclear development.

Like its predecessor, the Paris appeal for peace and disarmament, addressed to the peoples of Europe over the heads of their leaders, solidly supported Soviet foreign policy and strategic objectives.

It called for reversal of the NATO decision to deploy American medium-range missiles in Europe, swift ratification of the Salt II nuclear arms limitation agreement, and support for the further development of détente at the European security review conference in Madrid later this year.

The appeal was depicted as a rallying cry to all peaceful forces, and specifically named socialists, social-democrats, Christians and those of other faiths. The document referred vaguely to a commitment by the 20 signatory parties to launch some form of open initiative in defense of the spirit of Helsinki, a reference to the 1975 European security conference agreement on détente and human rights.

French Communist leader Georges Marchais told journalists: "Our meeting here was intended as a point of departure, a springboard for unifying action that must now start."

In fact, the tentative plan is to stage a broader-based meeting of what the Communists call progressive forces to get the peace movement going, and Finnish delegates said they would be happy to play host. This would give added point to the campaign to defend "the spirit of Helsinki."

Western experts said the parties loyal to Moscow had little hope of taking their dissent comrades into the fold in the present climate, even though on the surface the broad

appeal seemed to be in tune with efforts by Italian party secretary Enrico Berlinguer to establish closer ties with the West European non-Communist left.

According to this assessment, Moscow is resigned to a revival of the cold war in Europe and wants to make sure that it has a reliable mouthpiece for its viewpoint in the Western camp, just as it did in the 1950's.

This time, the Russians apparently want to add political pressure to their diplomatic efforts to drive a wedge between Western Europe and the U.S.

Discussing the similarities between the Stockholm and Paris appeals, the French newspaper *Le Monde* said: "Then as now, the objective is to create a movement of opinion favorable to the Soviet Union, and to make Moscow the capital of pacifism."

But today, the Soviet Union was at least on an equal footing with the United States in military power and both the Iranian hostage crisis, damaging as it was to American prestige, and the Soviet action in Afghanistan made it difficult to portray the U.S. as the planet's only warmonger, *Le Monde* said.

"Even if Mr. Carter does offer a strong-arm response to the Iranian challenge, it is highly improbable that the Paris appeal will stimulate anything even approaching the success of the Stockholm appeal which was signed by 273 million people, including 12 million in France, in a matter of seven months."

From the outset the French and Polish co-sponsors of the conference made clear that Afghanistan was definitely not on the agenda, and this was the main reason why nine parties chose to expose the deep split in the Communist movement on this issue by refusing to attend.

Embarrassing as it was, their absence at least made it possible for 20 parties to close ranks behind the Kremlin with scarcely any dissenting murmurs.

Indeed, but for the presence as observers of the disapproving Belgian and Swiss parties, the only reference to Afghanistan would have been the assertion by Soviet and other delegates that this was neither the time nor the place for the issue to be discussed since the U.S. and its allies raised tensions and revived the arms race before the Soviet intervention last December.

On its central issue of ending the nuclear arms build-up in Europe, the conference took a one-sided line unacceptable to many of the absentees, and notably the Italian party.

Speakers called for opposition to the installation in Western Europe of American Cruise and Pershing missiles capable of striking the Soviet Union, but made no mention of the Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place.

Armed leftists take Salvador town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 4 (AP) — About 240 armed radical leftists took over the northern town of San Rafael and blew up two government offices before soldiers arrived and chased them away, the ministry of defense has said.

A spokesman said there were no injuries from the blasts or during the two-hour occupation in the town, about 80 kms north of here. No group claimed responsibility for the incident, which occurred Friday.

Elsewhere Friday, local radio stations and other news media reported that a rightist group, spearheaded by an unidentified military faction, had attempted and failed to carry out a coup to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta.

Rose Napoleon Duarte, one of the five junta members, said there was no coup attempt and called the reports "rumors."

Later Friday, the government issued a statement saying the rumors of a coup were the work of leftist extremists trying to sow

unrest in the nation, and said the armed forces stood solidly behind the junta and the social and economic reforms it is carrying out.

Moderate military leaders staged the Oct. 15 that ousted rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero. They then set up the civilian-military junta which promised to enact sweeping agricultural and economic reforms.

The junta has carried through, but the extreme right says the changes go too far and that group has been blamed for killing hundreds of leftists since Jan. 1.

But the left, under attack from the right because of the leftist push for power here, says the changes do not go far enough and vows to continue fighting the government.

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Paint-throwers interrupt debate on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS, May 4 (AP) — Two men walked into a U.N. Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue last week and threw red paint on American and Soviet diplomats. U.N. guards seized the men and rushed them off for questioning.

At left, U.S. deputy chief delegate William Vandenberg leaves the chamber splattered with paint. Below, a U.N. guard wrestles one of the paint throwers.

The men, who shouted political slogans as they entered the chamber, are reportedly photographers for the *Revolutionary Worker* newspaper. Their names were not available.

One was injured in the incident.



At Havana mission

U.S. blamed for brawl

HAVANA, May 4 (AP) — Cuba's government-controlled news media has accused the United States of responsibility for a bloody brawl between pro and anti-Castro Cubans outside the old American embassy here and said U.S. marines participated in the melee.

Almost 400 Cubans given refuge in the building after Friday's disturbance were still crowded inside and Cuban television suggested they go to the nearby port of Mariel to be shipped to Florida as part of the flotilla mounted by Cuban-Americans.

But some of the dissidents in the building, known as the U.S. interests section, indicated they would not budge until they were guaranteed an airplane flight out of Cuba.

U.S. officials blamed Friday's dash on Cuban security agents. They said the agents arrived in buses and charged — with baseball bats, fire irons and plastic-covered chains —

into crowd of 1,500 Cubans protesting in issuing them U.S. visas.

Fifteen persons were reported injured in the brawl, five seriously.

Many of the protesters were former political prisoners and their families, the flood of would-be refugees to leave Cuba after 20 years of President Castro's Communism.

The television broadcast claims the force was "evidently organized" by United States.

It echoed an editorial in the Communist party newspaper *Granma* read on Havana contending that "anti-social elements" had been encouraged to come in the interests section by U.S. officials and "began shouting anti-revolution slogans, provoking small revolution groups that were working in nearby"

Scarred by fear

Cuban refugees disoriented

KEY WEST, Florida, May 4 (AP) — Their eyes widened with fear when they saw the green uniforms of the national guard. A sudden shout in Spanish of "The dogs!" starts a mad scramble for shelter.

Recently arrived refugees from Cuba — some with bites from dogs loosed by Cuban authorities or bumps from beatings — are still scared and confused when they arrive in Key West.

"If everyone could see these people and hear their stories there wouldn't be any question about whether they should be able to stay in this country," said a Florida national guardsman, who asked not to be identified.

Another guardsman, Edward Rivera, was assigned Saturday to explain to some of the refugees why some of them were being airlifted to a processing center at Eglin Air Force Base in north Florida. The center is for refugees who do not have relatives in Florida with whom they can stay.

Rivera stood at the front of a bus and told

the refugees they would be flown to a center and kept there until they could be placed in homes or picked up by relatives.

He then asked if there were any questions and nearly every hand shot up.

"They're a little confused. They're happy to be here but they don't know going on. They want to be sure that they're ending to get to stay here," Rivera said.

"I can not afford to go back to Cuba, dead man if I do," said Felix Rivera, who spent three weeks at the Peruvian center in Havana with about 10,000 other sought to leave the country. "My political, not economical."

Some of the refugees said they feared chances of staying have been hurt because Cuban government has put prison in and former criminals into the boats carrying refugees to Florida. The refugees everyone will be sent back.

On Thursday, several dozen refugees were crowded into a roped-off area and bolted for a nearby building.

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Strange sets 10-year record in Houston Open third round

HOUSTON, May 4 (AP) — Curtis Strange compiled some of the best figures in a decade of PGA tour competition and stretched his lead to a commanding six strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$ 350,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

Strange shot a third-round 66.5 shots under par. It combined with his opening round of 66 and a course record-matching 63 for a stunning 195 total.

Sniper fires on rival fans

LONDON, May 4 (AP) — A gunman opened fire on a bus carrying soccer fans late Saturday night in what police said was a clash between rival club supporters. The incident happened after the same bus was smashed by bricks and three people were injured.

Scotland Yard said the attacks occurred in the Edmonstone section of London after two soccer teams, Leicester and Bristol, finished their game in London earlier in the day with a 0-0 tie.

After the game, gangs of Bristol fans attacked the bus carrying Leicester supporters, hurling bricks at the bus windows and injuring three passengers with broken glass, police said.

Later, a car driver pulled alongside the bus and fired twice with a handgun before speeding off. No one was reported injured.

2 new indictments led in Italy scandal

FLORENCE, Italy, May 4 (R) — Italy's soccer Federation Saturday accused a further football personalities of involvement in illegal betting and bribery scandal that undermined the national sport since it erupted in March.

The announcement brought to 40 the players, coaches and club presidents from the top divisions who face disciplinary action by the federation.

Last month, the federation named 17 players, including World Cup star Paolo Rossi, and champion club A.C. Milan President Nereo Rocco as suspects in the alleged manipulation of first-division matches.

Federation spokesman Massimo Carabba said the committee probing the affair had now finished its inquiry, and a decision would be taken by the disciplinary commission May 10. If found guilty, the accused could be banned for life.

That's 18 strokes under par on the 6,918-yard Woodlands Country Club course and represents the lowest 54-hole total since Paul Harney played the first three rounds in 194 in the Los Angeles Open. Only Lee Trevino, PGA summer-up last week, could keep the 25-year-old Strange in sight. Trevino stalked through the muggy heat he loves to a 68 and 201 total.

"Curtis is not exactly making it easy for us," said D.A. Weibring, tied for third at 202. "He had a 4-foot lead starting the day, and it would have been easy for him to be a little tentative. He showed a lot of class by being as aggressive as he was."

Weibring birdied four of his first five holes on the way to a 66. He was tied with Jay Haas and Mike Reid. Haas shot a 68, Reid 69.

Bill Rogers was next at 203 after 68. At 204, 9 under par and good enough to lead most golf tournaments but a distant 9 strokes back, were Jerry Pate, Tom Kite, Ron Streck and Bob Gilder. Kite had a 65, Pate 66, Streck 68 and Gilder 69.

U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin had 72-209. Arnold Palmer was 72-212. Tom Watson is not competing.

Strange, who staked himself a big lead with that sparkling 63 in the second round, birdied the two par-5 holes on the front side, he pulled further away from the field with a string of five consecutive birdies on the back nine.

That stretch started with a 20-footer for birdie on the 11th hole. He made par on the 188-yard 12th, then stroked a short iron to within four feet of the flag on the 13th.

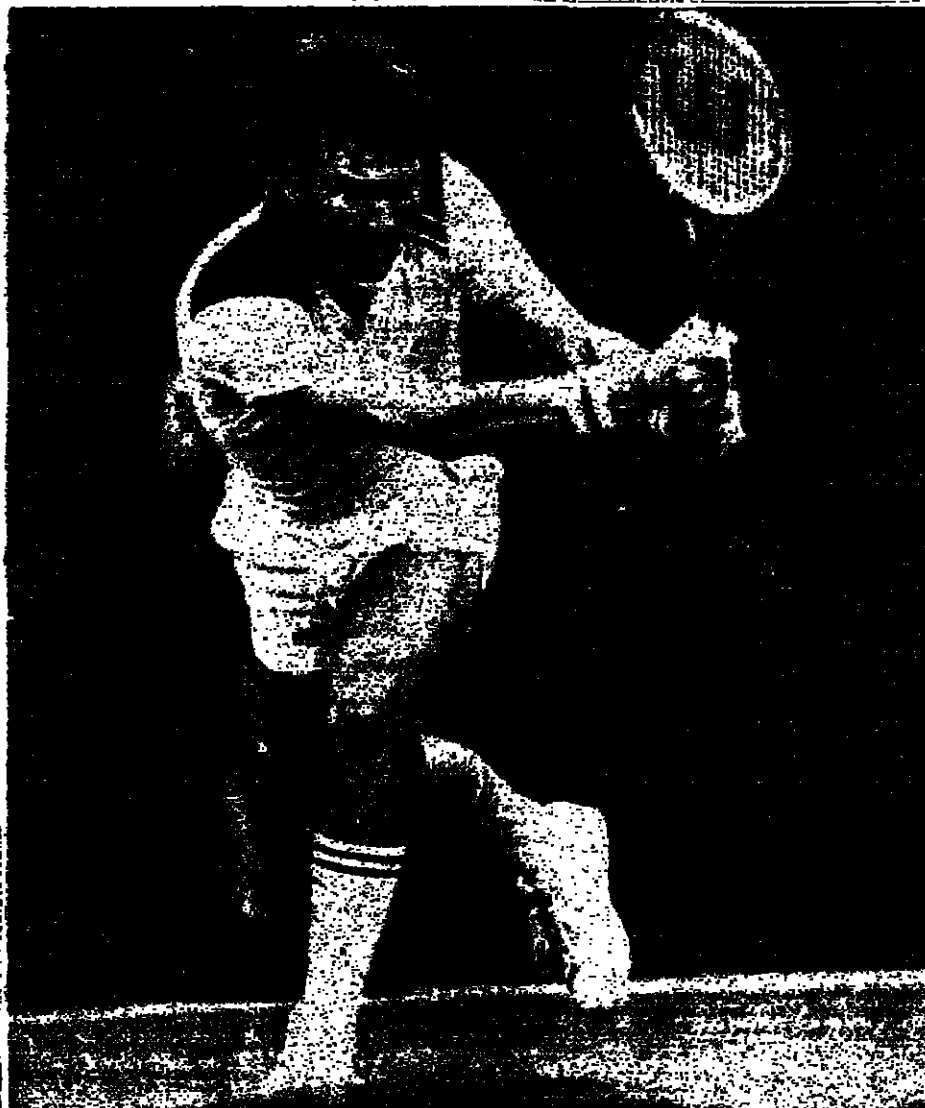
The 14th, probably the toughest hole on the course, was mastered with a 15-foot birdie putt and he made the fifth consecutive par-three on the 15th. That put him in complete control, and he held it with a solid string of pars coming home.

He had to struggle a bit on the last hole, but was equal to the challenge. His approach caught a bunker, but he came out of six feet and calmly stroked in the putt that saved par and the lowest 54-hole total in 10 years of PGA tour competition.

Third-Round scores Saturday in the \$ 350,000 Houston Open golf tournament on the 6,918 yard, par 71 Woodlands Country Club course:

Curtis Strange 66-63-66-195
Lee Trevino 67-66-69-201
D.A. Weibring 66-69-67-202
Mike Reid 68-68-66-202
Tom Kite 65-68-69-202
Jerry Pate 67-68-69-202
Ron Streck 68-68-66-204
Bob Gilder 70-65-69-204

Others:
Jack Nicklaus 67-72-69-208 (Australia-born)
Vince Ruggiero 68-71-75-214 (Australia)
Bob Shriver 74-65-75-214 (South Africa)
Bobby Cole



CONNORS VS. McENROE: Former Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, the No. 2 tennis player in the world, met in the finals of the World Championship of Tennis in Dallas Sunday. Connors made it to the finals by beating Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, while McEnroe beat South African Johan Kriek. Results of the match will appear in Monday's edition.

Second filly ever to win

Genuine Risk: Kentucky's girl

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 4 (AP) — Genuine Risk, the reluctant debutante, became the belle of the ball Saturday — just as predicted by a 13-year-old kid from New Orleans.

The hoopla that engulfed the beautiful chestnut filly after her stunning win in the Kentucky Derby was only a dream a few hours before as her handlers prepared her for history.

Groom Jack Johnson, a businesslike fellow, was braiding the filly's mane when a pint-sized visitor peeked over the wall. "You know," said Norman Keams, a visitor from Louisiana, "I bet 10 on Genuine Risk."

Johnson gave the youngster a dubious look and went back to work. "She's gonna win," the youngster intoned, and Johnson's face broke out in a grin.

"You've got that right," he said. Johnson leaned out of the stall and looked at the mob surrounding the stall of rockhill native, one of the favorites, and then looked at the three people watching Genuine Risk.

"Not too many people around here," he noted, then pointed to the crowd around another horse. "Look at all those people. Wait and see where they come after the race."

The filly actually had drawn quite a strong following, considering that her owners almost hadn't entered her in the derby after she placed third in the Wood Memorial. Henry Roberts, a Vietnam veteran who is now a security guard, felt the filly's chances were excellent despite the odds, if for no other reason than her secure 7 to 4000s.

"This is the fifth year in a row I've escorted a horse for the derby," Roberts said. "Last year, I had Spectacular Bid, and before that I had Alydar, Seattle Slew and Honest Pleasure."

For the uninitiated, Bid won last year's

derby and Slew was victorious in 1977. Alydar was second in 1978 and Honest Pleasure was second in 1976. Clearly, Roberts has a way with horses.

"But I think this lady is the most popular of them all," he said. "She's real nice, and the people like her."

With her mane sporting a green ribbon and her luminous coat shining in the afternoon sun, Genuine Risk nuzzled her lead pony and made her way to the Churchill Downs paddock. All along the way she drew cheers — most of them from female backers.

"I love you, baby," one woman yelled, as another accompanied her on a tambourine. "Go, baby," yelled another. "Run for me, honey," another screamed. And so Genuine Risk ran. When she put her nose in front turning for home, and animal roar rose from the infield and the grandstands. With even supposedly unbiased reporters urging her on, she flashed under the wire a length to the good.

Pandemonium exercise rider Louis Ortiz, leaped at least 15 feet into the arms of Johnson. Even John Nazareth, the stoic assistant of trainer Leroy Jolley, cracked a smile.

Women's tennis update

HAINES CITY, Florida, May 4 (AFP) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova and American Barbara Jordan reached the semifinals of a women's tennis tournament here Saturday.

Navratilova beat Pam Shriver in three sets in the last two quarterfinals to meet Jordan, a straight set winner over fellow American Paula Smith. Americans Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger meet in the other semi-final.

Quarterfinal results: Barbara Jordan (US) Paula Smith (US) 6-2, 6-3. Martina Navratilova (expatriate) beat Pam Shriver (US) 6-3, 6-7.

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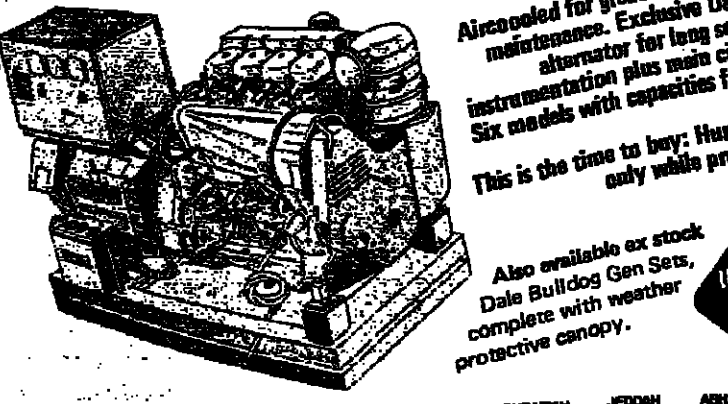


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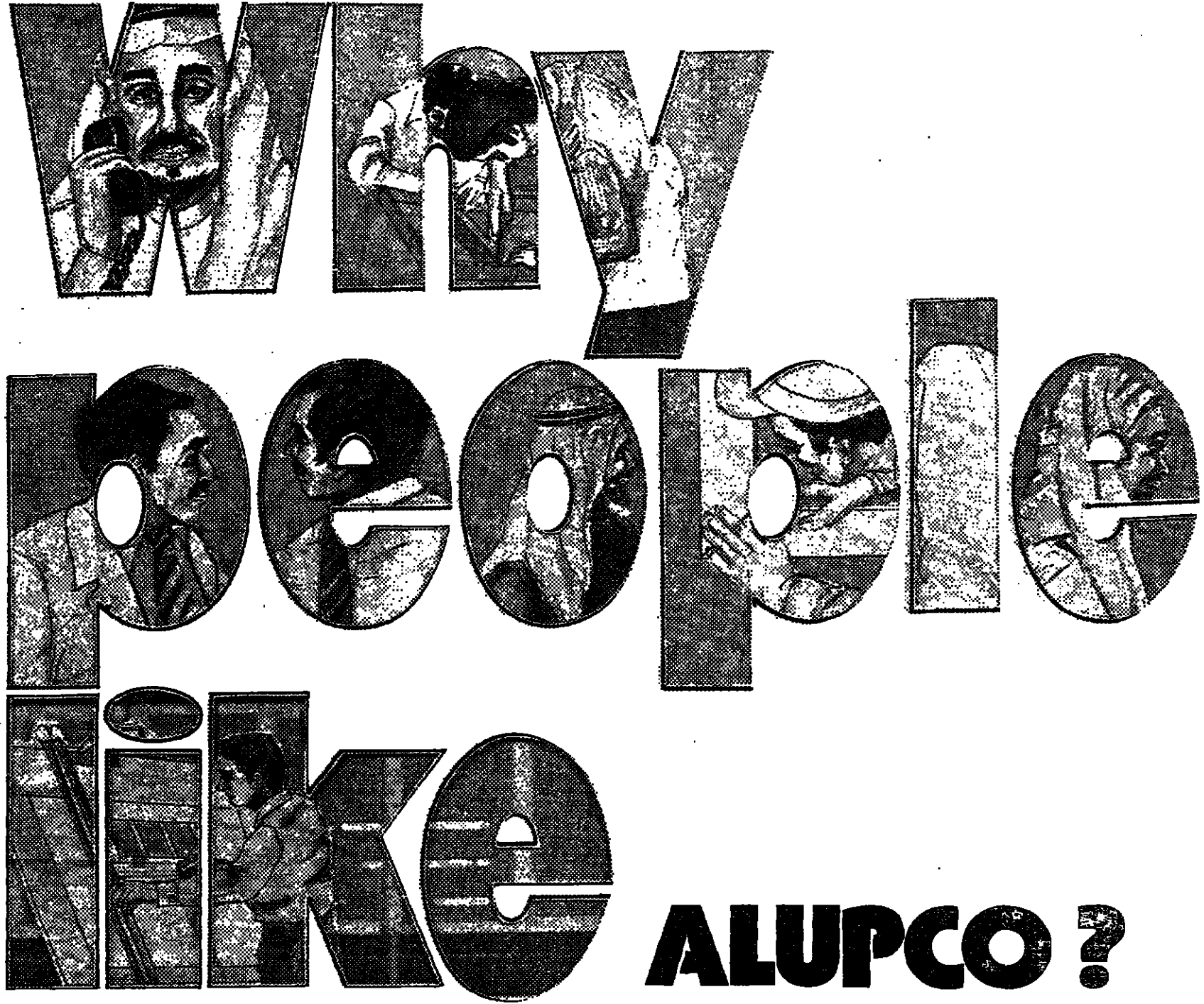
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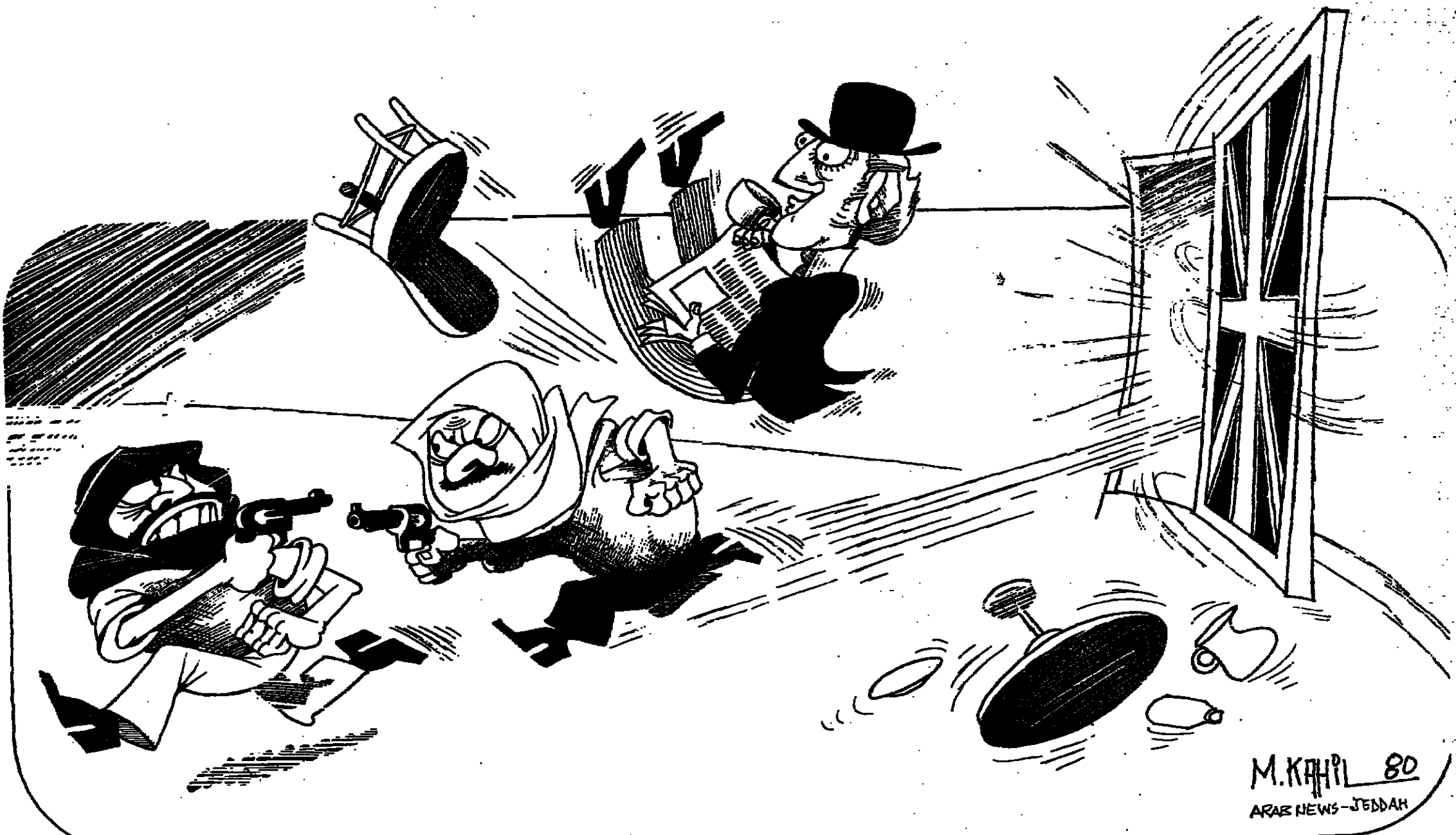
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Signs of Sino-Soviet detente (II)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part article).

By Mark Frankland

MOSCOW — Soviet specialists on China are expressing "cautious optimism" about Moscow's future relations with Peking.

As a result of the changes in China since the death of Mao, the Russians now seem to feel that Deng Xiaoping has restored China to something like socialist normalcy, by which they mean closer to the Soviet way of doing things.

Sinologists and other well-informed Russians argue that the internal changes in China must eventually affect Chinese foreign policy. The recent Soviet public statements, while harshly criticizing this policy for its "nationalistic and hegemonic principles," have stressed Soviet readiness to talk with Peking.

Obviously the Russians are interested in persuading the West that their relations with China will improve, but the analysis of Soviet Sinologists is sufficiently cautious to be credibly close to the

working assumptions of the Soviet government.

China is seen in Moscow as moving back to the forms of political, governmental and social organization it had in the 1950s before the Cultural Revolution. Sinologists here attach particular importance to the re-establishment of conventional Communist Party organizations in China, including a party secretariat headed by a general secretary.

They also note the Chinese return to a more conventional legal system after the excesses of the Cultural Revolution though they believe that the re-introduction of a criminal code in China will lack real meaning as long as the country suffers from its present dearth of trained legal cadres.

One reason for Soviet caution is that the Chinese leadership is still far from monolithic. Russian specialists see it divided into three main groups: Deng and his "right-wing pragmatists," another group of old cadres who are not closely connected with Deng; and the Cultural Revolutionaries whose remaining senior representatives lost their places in the leadership at the recent fifth plenum of the Chinese Communist Party.

The Russians seem to feel that only the Deng group is committed to more balanced methods of

administration and economic commonsense.

These divisions, it is argued in Moscow, have led to compromises on many recent foreign policy issues, as with China's attack on Vietnam last year. The limited nature of the attack is interpreted as a compromise between those who disliked the Vietnam venture and those who wanted to strike even harder.

The Russians also believe there was a division of opinion in China about letting the Soviet Chinese friendship treaty run out last month.

Sinologists suggest that Deng's own views on foreign policy may be more complicated than the West realizes. While he is often anti-Soviet in conversations with Westerners, they say, he can be far more restrained in his official speeches.

They seem to be particularly impressed by Deng's speech last year to the political cadres of the army, in which he made no reference to the Soviet "threat", although he might have been expected to, in view of his audience.

Sinologists see other small signs: the reappearance in Peking of the periodical *Soviet Literature*; the renewed publication of Soviet authors; and

even the changing of the name of the street on which the Soviet embassy stands from "Anti-Revisionist Street" to its original name.

Soviet Sinologists also argue that economic commonsense will push China closer to the Soviet Union. They believe that so much old Chinese industry is Soviet in origin — they calculate that 70 per cent of Chinese machine tools were made either in the Soviet Union or East Europe — that China must one day turn to Moscow both for spare parts and badly needed modernization. (They do not mention Chinese military equipment but the same argument could be made about that.)

They also seem to believe that China's economic plans are still unrealistic. Their calculation is that China could reach by the year 2000 the 1975 level of development of the Soviet Union.

The improvement in relations with China, which one well-informed Russian insisted would be visible in the second half of this decade, is not expected to go as far as the "hugs and kisses" of the old days.

What Russians do see as possible is a China that is equidistant from the Soviet Union and the West. Significantly, Yugoslavia is given as a possible model. — (OFNS)

THE WEST BANK PLIGHT

The confrontation between the unarmed masses of the occupied West Bank and Israel is escalating steadily. Its final, probably bloody chapter, has already started. Yet the Arab countries, for all of the official talk that the future of the occupied territories is the Arabs' major concern, that it is in fact their ultimate test as a nation, have scarcely been paying attention, let alone rushing to help their brothers in their plight.

The wave of civil insurrection at present raging in the towns and villages of the West Bank is directly caused by the increasing tempo of Israel's settlement building program and the increasingly terrorist methods accompanying it. As it is, the people of the West Bank face alone the brutality of the occupation army as well as that of the settler-thugs, armed and protected by the Israeli government.

The resistance in the West Bank has disturbed the Israelis, who thought that the Palestinians will have no choice but watch meekly as their lands are being confiscated and their towns are ringed with settlements. The Israeli military governor, Benyamin Eliazar has described the situation as extremely dangerous, while that supposed "dove" of Israeli politics, Ezer Weizman, threatens the inhabitants with the severest of measures.

It is no surprise that Israel has timed its wave of repression to peak now, as the deadline for the "autonomy talks" nears and the United States used its veto in the U.N. Security Council against the resolution calling for an independent Palestinian state. The murder in cold blood of a Palestinian youth, and the expulsion of the Hebron and Halhoul mayors and a Muslim religious judge are only a foretaste of what the enemy is holding in store for the long suffering Palestinians.

By Jon Dressel

CARMARTHEN, Wales —

With large-scale layoffs imminent in steel and coal, which are its basic industries, and with widespread acts of arson being committed in the name of Welsh nationalism, and with 1,000 respectable citizens facing possible fines and jail sentences because of refusal to pay television license fees, Wales is in a state of complex unrest.

On the industrial front, there is more than a little fear that a depression to rival that of the 1930s, when unemployment in Wales sometimes ran as high as 33 per cent, may be in the offing.

The cause of this fear is the decision of the government-owned British Steel Corporation to close the large Shotton steelworks in north Wales and to lay off half the work forces of the Llanwern and Margam works in the south. All told, some 20,000 steelworkers are to lose their jobs, and some trade-union analysts are predicting that up to 30,000 more jobs will eventually be lost because of the ripple effect in the coal and other allied industries.

Some labor leaders have responded to the situation by calling for a new referendum on Welsh home rule. In a referendum on March 1, 1979, the

Welsh electorate rejected a limited form of home rule by a margin of 4-to-1. Many at that time feared that devolution, as the measure was called, would eventually lessen Welsh participation in the benefits of the British welfare state.

Now, with a hard-line Conservative government in power in London and the welfare state under attack in a variety of ways, that worry seems less relevant to some. Leaders of the movement to revive the idea of limited Welsh home rule include the president of the National Union of Miners in Wales, the leader of the steelworkers union at the giant Llanwern works, and a number of prominent Labor members of parliament.

No one is arguing that a Welsh Assembly in Cardiff would have any direct power over the decisions of such bodies as the British Steel Corporation, but many are saying that an assembly, if it could speak with anything resembling a united voice, could exert a political influence any government in London would find hard to ignore.

On a not entirely unrelated front, arson and firebombing attacks have been taking place throughout Wales since early December. Most of the attacks have been against holiday homes, over 30 of which have been set on fire, but on March 28 the Conservative Party headquarters in Cardiff and

in Shotton were also the targets of firebombs.

No one has been killed or injured yet but the possibility is obviously causing concern. Two days after the attacks on the Conservative Party offices, 300 policemen conducted a series of pre-dawn raids on homes throughout Wales, arresting some 40 persons. Some were detained, without access to counsel, for up to 60 hours under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, designed to cope with the Irish Republican Army. In the end, only four persons, three of them Shotton steelworkers, were actually charged, and the charges involved not the Shotton Conservative offices but rather the vacation homes some distance away. Many of those arrested were prominent people well known for nationalist sentiments, and charges of police harassment and intimidation have been leveled.

The concern over holiday homes has to do with the preservation of language and culture in the Welsh-speaking west and north of Wales. It is estimated that there are more than 20,000 second homes in Wales, mostly in attractive rural areas and mostly owned by English families who use them in the summers and for occasional winter weekends. Some Welsh villages become virtual ghost towns in winter.

Policemen, the press and the BBC have received

anonymous letters from groups with names such as "Guardians of Wales" and the "Celtic International Brigade" claiming responsibility for the arson attacks and promising that they will continue.

The issue of Welsh-language television is stirring widespread controversy. For almost a decade, successive Labor and Conservative governments have promised a consolidation of Welsh-language programming, with a significant increase in the number of hours per week, on the new fourth channel scheduled for introduction in 1982. Now the Conservatives have changed their minds and propose to keep Welsh programming divided between the BBC and independent television with no firm guarantee of an increase in hours.

This is viewed as a cynical betrayal by many in Wales, where one-fifth of the population of a million still speaks the native Celtic language. Use of the language has been in serious decline particularly among children, and many cite television as a major cause of this. A successful campaign has been conducted to induce 1,000 respectable middle-class citizens to refuse to pay their television license fees, which help to finance the BBC, and the government makes good on its original promise. If and when the government starts bringing the people to trial, feelings are sure to be further aroused. (NYT)

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A majority of Sunday newspapers led with the commando activity in Hebron, saying it has shaken Israel's security so that Israel expelled three Palestinian leaders in the wake of the commando action. In a lead story, *Okaz* highlighted the expulsion of the mayors from the occupied West Bank of Jordan, while *Al Yom* said the Israeli Defense Minister threatened to wage a war that will decide the fate of Israel. *Al Jazirah* played as lead story a statement by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, that Saudi Arabia will pursue a new policy to preserve its oil reserves.

In a front-page story, *Al Medina* highlighted the opening of a new building of Yemen Airways in Sanaa by President Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen. The new headquarters was constructed with Saudi-Yemeni joint capital. *Al Riyadhi* frontpaged the formation of an Iranian committee to probe the American abortive military action in Iran. *Al Jazirah* quoted the "Boston Globe" as

saying Oman abrogated an agreement with the U.S. concerning the use of some Omani military bases by the American army. The action was taken in the wake of the American military venture in Iran.

Iran's reported refusal to accept any mediation on its dispute with Iraq figured prominently in *Okaz* which also gave front-page highlight to the North Yemeni Prime Minister's visit to Aden for talks with South Yemeni leaders on possible ways of strengthening cooperation between the two Yemens.

Newspaper editorials condemned the despotic measures taken by the Israeli authorities against the leaders of the occupied West Bank by ordering their expulsion from Palestine. On the other hand, the papers hailed the daring commando activity carried out by the Palestinian Resistance in occupied Hebron. They reiterated that the commando operation has jolted the security of Israel. In an editorial, *Al Riyadhi* said

the expulsion of the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul will further invigorate the Palestinian revolution, as it became clear from the very tense situation now prevailing throughout Israel in the wake of the commando activity. The paper said the commando activities will continue everywhere and at all times prove that the voice of the Palestinians has not died down, and that the Arab land will continue to maintain its Arab character despite all forms of oppression and despotic actions by the Zionist enemy.

It described the Hebron operation as only an extension of the voice of freedom fighters, saying the operation confirms that Arab will and determination will be capable of solving the issues of the Arab nation as well as their future destiny.

Commenting on the Israeli challenges, *Al Jazirah* said Israel's expulsion of the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul and the Imam of Hebron mosque, as well as the arrests of the mayors of Ramallah and Al-Birah, paint the worst pic-

ture of Israel's crimes in West Bank and Gaza. The paper was of the view that the Israeli authorities will never hesitate to use the dirtiest means to perpetuate their occupation of the Arab territories.

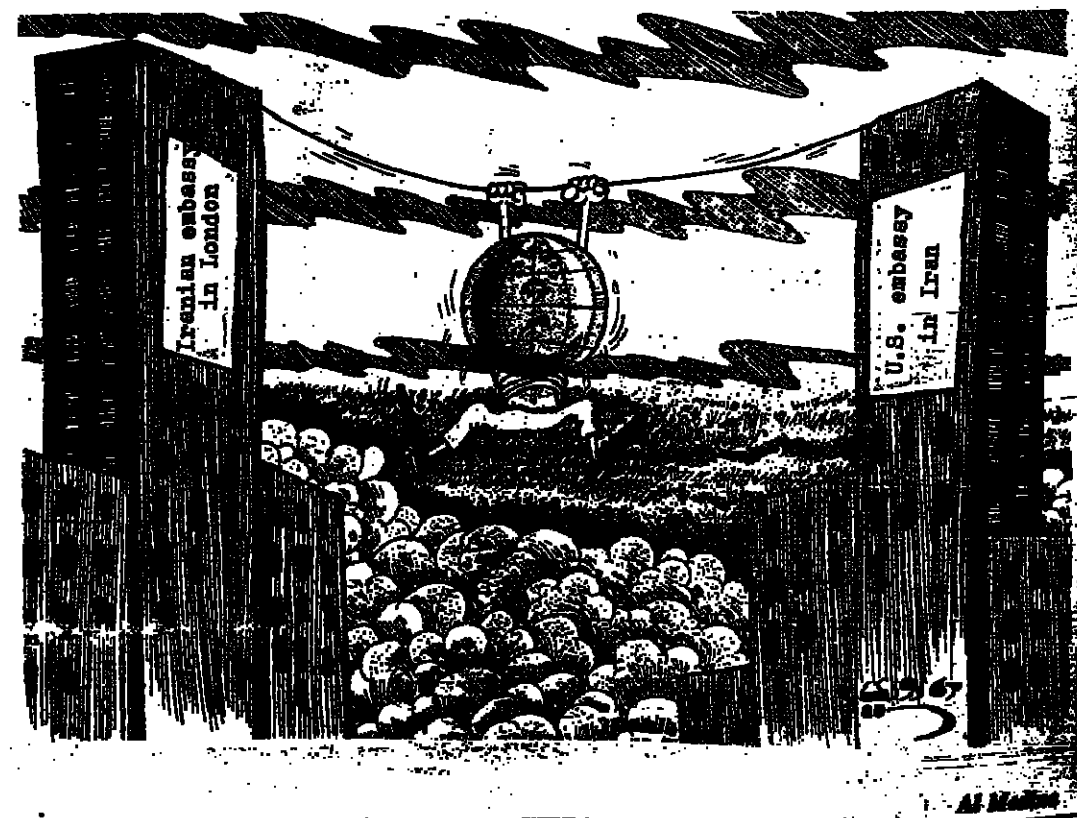
Dealing with the same subject, *Okaz* said Israel's oppressive measures against the leaders of the occupied West Bank prove its irresponsible attitude toward the Arab inhabitants of the occupied land. The Israeli activities expose its claims of working for peace and stability in the region, the paper said, adding that Israel wants only that peace which corresponds to its expansionist aims and brings stability at the expense of the people of Palestine.

Al Medina described the Israeli action as a "continuation of the Zionist policy to purge the occupied territory from all nationalist elements that still lead Palestinian movement inside the occupied territory." The Hebron operation confirms that the Palestinians continue to remain deter-

mined in the achievement of their legitimate rights even if they have to resort to arms for this purpose, said the paper.

Al Nadwa said editorially that the mass revolution in the occupied West Bank was naturally expected to take place after increasing conspiracies against the Palestinian people. It was also a result of the continued Zionist attempts to Judaize Palestine and to establish Jewish settlements throughout the occupied land, the paper added.

Commenting on the U.N. Emergency Force in Lebanon, *Al Bilad* gave prominence to the statement of the 10 participating countries that they will have to reconsider the stationing of their forces in South Lebanon in case a congenial atmosphere is not created quickly to allow the forces to carry out their obligations. The paper said Israel has been trying to see the withdrawal of the U.N. forces from the region so it can have an opportunity to sweep the region.



U.S. embassy in Iran

Tales of poetry and paradise

A continuing saga of the Bani Malayk

By Jim Lander

JEDDAH — Ali ibn Mousa Abousarawat, the son of Moses, the father of the mountain peaks is a poet. It could almost be said of his name. Ali grew up in the shadow of a mountain where, according to legend, the man who stays the night at the mountain comes away either a poet or insane. Ali's eyes sparkle when asked about this peak of whether he has been there for a night. Ali is a guide to anyone wishing to brave a legend, but will not stay himself to listen the stars. He is already a poet. There is no need to change his ways.

The poet's mountain rises like a needle on a sandstone and granite wadi floor out 50 kilometers southeast of Abha, the capital of Saudi Arabia's Asir Province. Here, the high Asir plateau falls off in a collapse of some cliffs. The poet's mountain has several peaks, 150 meters high. It wears a crown of enough for an eagle's perch, and not much else.

Deep in the pit of the wadi lies a village named around the base of the cliffs. Stone houses with mud roofs dot a precarious, jagged landscape of terraced fields and jungle. This is Ali's home — the garden surrounded by stout walls, the village of Habalah.

More than 300 years ago, a family living in a dusty Asir village of Batha tired of night and the raiding of local brigands. The nifty patriarch, Malayk, knew of a place where the water flowed from the base of a cliff. The trees, some of them 20 meters high, like water that never dried away. The face — sheer, even concave in places — like of an impenetrable fortress. Malayk and his family of the Al-Qahtan tribe moved.

Up until 1979, Habalah was the home of the Bani Malayk of Saudi Arabia, a village of stone and coffee trees, leopards and brooks, a place at peace with a distant, turbulent world. Madness above, paradise below.

"This story was brought down to us from our ancestors, who went down the mountain," says Sheikh Marei Mohammed Jubran, of the Bani Malayk. "Only this one man, Malayk, went down with his family. The rest stayed in Batha. After a time, they came up and down the rocks as though they were on the street. All plants grow there, including grapes. Now some of the plants are gone. The trees are neglected. And some of the people feel homesick."

There were two practical ways to get to Habalah. One was a rope lowered over the cliff which served as a manpowered elevator trading and communicating with the village up on the plateau. The other was a trail leading out of the wadi down to the Tihama, a day's journey with no water for a man on foot.

The inaccessibility that kept Habalah in peace proved its undoing. Four years ago, Ali ibn Mousa, then chief of the village, slipped to his death while working the rope elevator. The cliff is 255 meters long from the rope diley on top to the village below. In 1978, a Habalah woman became seriously ill while trying to deliver her baby. A group of villagers carried her down the wadi on their backs. Just before they reached their destination, she motioned them to leave her. Mother and son are now reported fine.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, the Governor of Asir Province, heard of Habalah soon after his arrival in 1971. He went to the cliff and led up the village leaders. "He asked us if we wanted a road to the cliff, even if that road was useless, or whether we wanted a better place to live," Sheikh Marei says. "The people asked him for time to consider."

"It was almost impossible to serve them, most impossible to reach them," Prince Khaled recalls.

The people of Habalah were concerned about leaving their beautiful home, even if it was above now meant schools, cars, hospitals, electricity and a mosque where the village could pray. The birth on the trail turned the Prince Khaled heard of the incident, and

offered to build a new village up on the plateau. The people asked only that they be able to keep title to their old houses and lands, and this was granted.

Prince Khaled, at his own expense, built a new village for the 60 families and gave them enough land for individual farms. The village, 13 1/2 kilometers from the cliff face of Habalah, was named the King Faisal Philanthropic village. Habalah was abandoned last year.

"Thanks be to God, because of Prince Khaled, we are more well off," says Sheikh Marei. "We are able to go to hospital. Our children go to school. Moreover, we are able to pray every time together in one place. We were not able to have such a gathering before, because the land was so rough."

The new village is already connected to the Asir Province electrification grid. "Later this year, they should have two schools and a mosque," says Prince Khaled.

Habalah is becoming a popular tourist spot in Asir, but very few people actually go down the cliff to see it. The rope was removed along with the villagers. The only way down is a hair-raising rock climb along an eccentric path built by the Bani Malayk, and it is rapidly deteriorating.

With the permission of Prince Khaled, Sheikh Marei and the people of King Faisal Philanthropic Village, photographer Dick Massey and I went down to spend the night in Habalah. Part of the job, we explained; journalists are paid to be crazy.

There are two things to remember when climbing on sandstone. One is that sandstone erodes quickly, and it is fairly easy to find a handhold. The other is that sandstone is fragile. It flakes, fractures and disintegrates into dust almost as easily as the forgotten sand dunes that built it into stone.

If a malevolent raiding party charged up to the cliff, the people of Habalah would simply let the rope slip. "There was no problem with raids after they went down," says Sheikh Marei. "Nobody would dare to go there."

The trail begins easily enough, but soon enters a series of puzzles. At two points along the way, it simply disappears. Looking carefully at the stones, we found some were polished by contact with clothing over a long period of time. At one, you must slip down between the J-curve of two rocks — chest against one, back against the other — and curve your legs behind your head to get through. At another, you drop through a tiny opening to land in a cave below.

One hundred and eighty meters above the village, the path follows a ledge running like a



LOOKING HOMEWARD: A Bani Malayk tribesman (above) stares into the depths from the edge of the escarpment to where his prior home is. Houses and garden terraces (above right) can be seen situated on the edge of the cliff wall. Dick Massey (right) descends the almost sheer wall leading to terraced gardens below.

lip around the cliff. But part of the ledge has collapsed. To get through this area, the people hollowed out the sandstone face and made a bridge of small cedar logs and rocks. The traveler has to crawl over the bridge on hands and knees, and the view between the rocks in his hands is sobering.

The most difficult part of the trail is a 25-meter drop where the cliff face is concave. Here the path builders wedged cedar logs into the rocks like a ladder with only one side.

The logs are wobbly. In the final stretch of 10 meters, they disappear altogether. In their place, a smooth cedar trunk leans vertically against the cliff, resting loosely on the bridge ledge below, and in a notch carved into the sandstone above. There is no other way to get down other than using the tree trunk for a handhold. One false move and it's a pole vault to paradise.

Sheikh Marei says it used to take the young men of Habalah five minutes to climb down the cliff and ten minutes to climb back up barefoot.

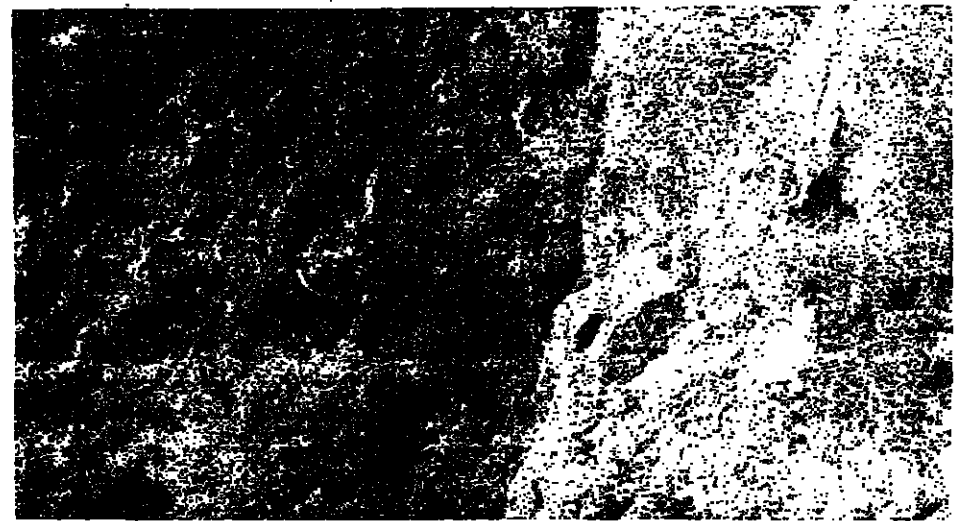
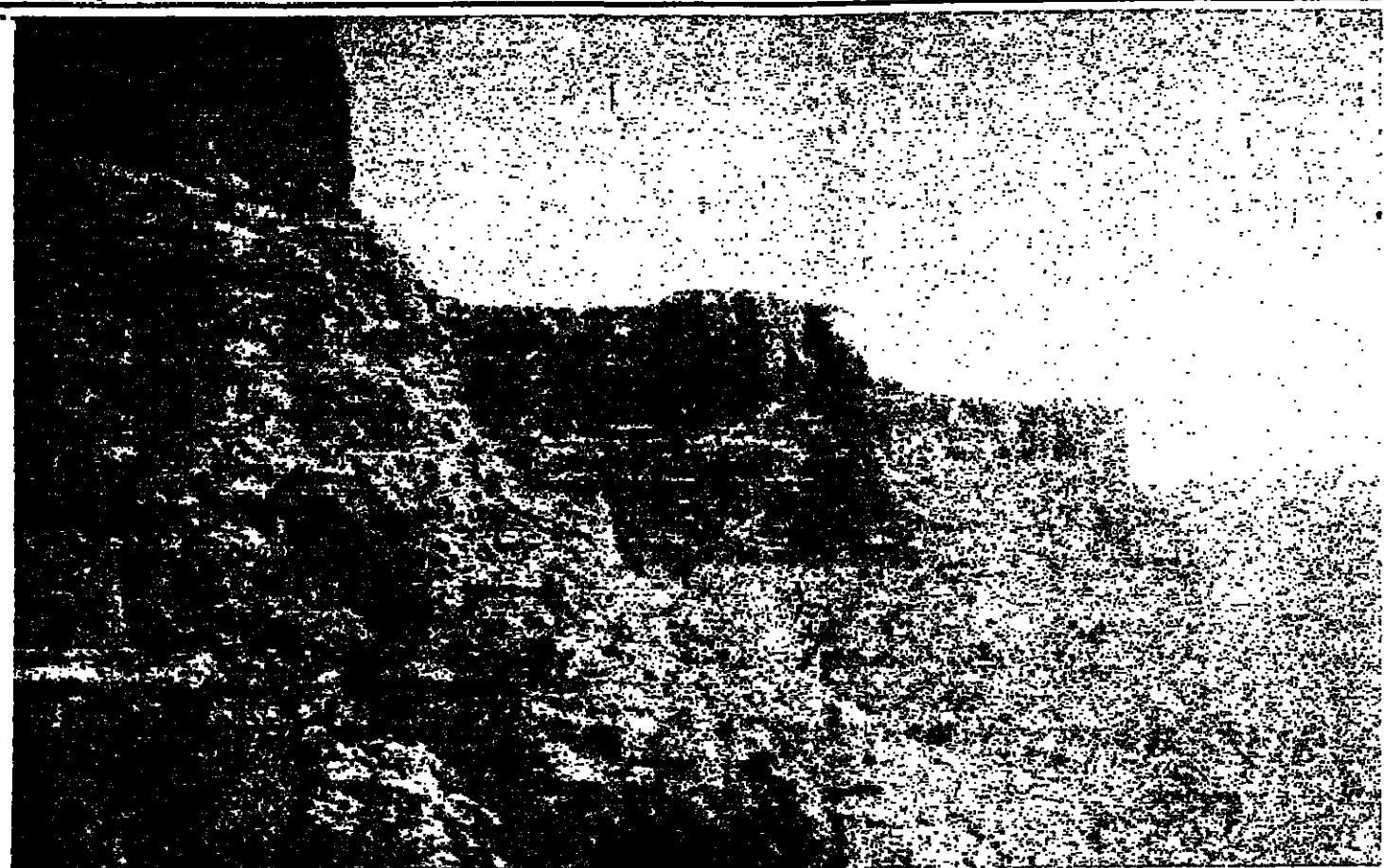
Habalah is worthy of the effort to reach it.



Photos by Dick Massey
Ali ibn Mousa Abousarawat



HOUSES: The houses are fine examples of stone architecture, with thick, stout walls that cool them during the day and provide warmth at night. A tour of the village finds one roof collapsed, another gutted by fire. Where so much deserves to be preserved, it is a shock to realize how much has disappeared in just one year's time.



with big families might move back, and some others might stay here.

"The old people are especially homesick," he says. "They always insist that the young people visit to take care of the homes and so forth. Someone from here goes to Habalah maybe once a week or twice a month."

Perhaps there is a way to bring the people back to Habalah. Both Prince Khaled and Prince Faisal ibn Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz, the Deputy Governor of Asir, advocate that Habalah become a national monument.

"This is what it should be, but we have not discussed it yet with the people of Habalah," says Prince Khaled. "If I can convince them to keep on owning that place and to keep on running it with the government, I think it will

be a beautiful park."

"Prince Khaled — may God extend his life," concludes Sheikh Marei. "We are more than sure about his eagerness to help us. We are very grateful to his royal highness Prince, Khaled and his majesty the king for their help."

Ali ibn Mousa echoes the praise, and Sheikh Marei's majlis grows solemn for a moment. But one more question must be asked. Ali — the wild flowers in his long hair, the colorful skirt and khafiyah scarf — is this dress peculiar to a happiness found in poetry?

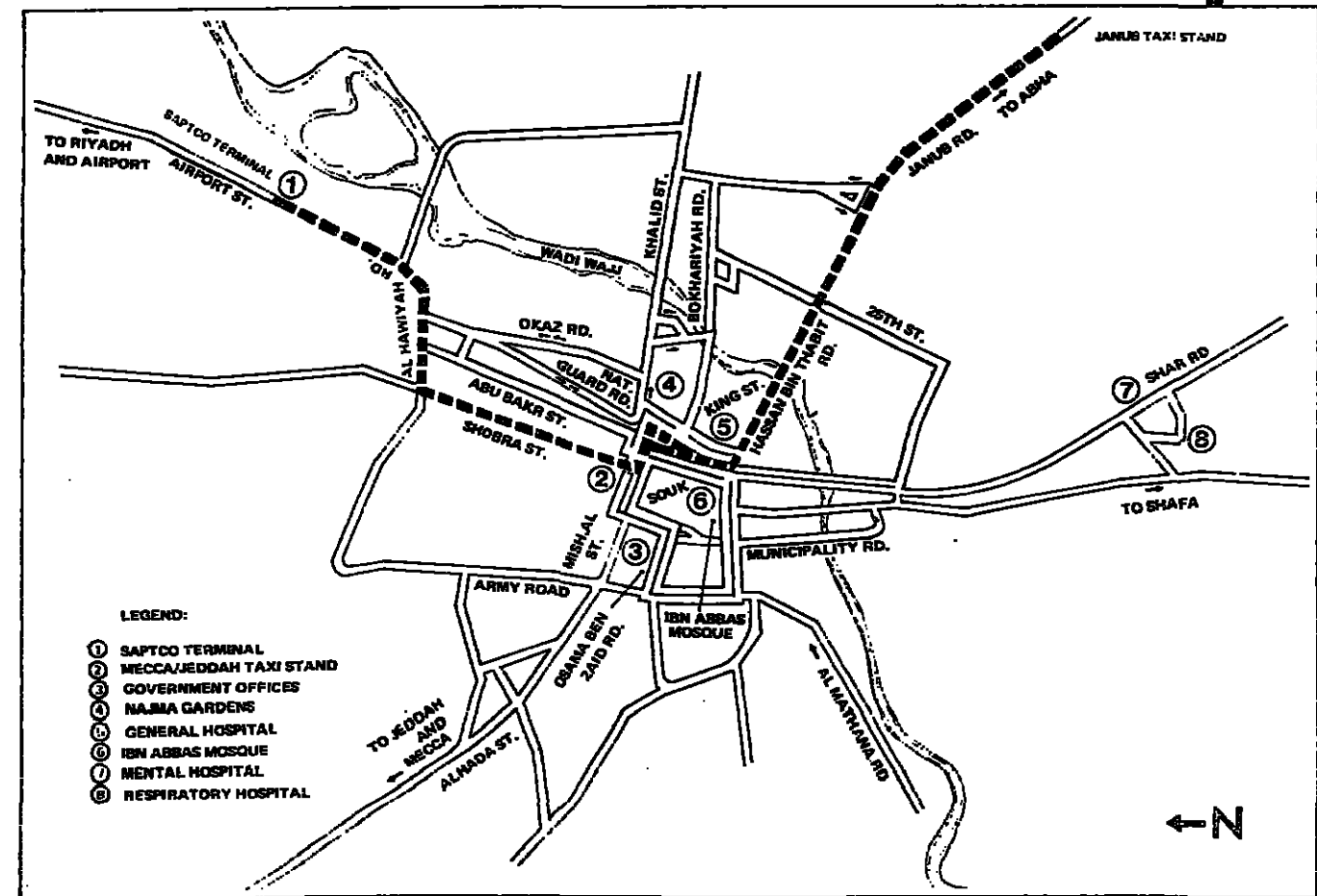
"Some people still dress like this," answers Sheikh Marei. "We all dressed like this when we lived in Habalah. When we go back, we will dress like this once again."

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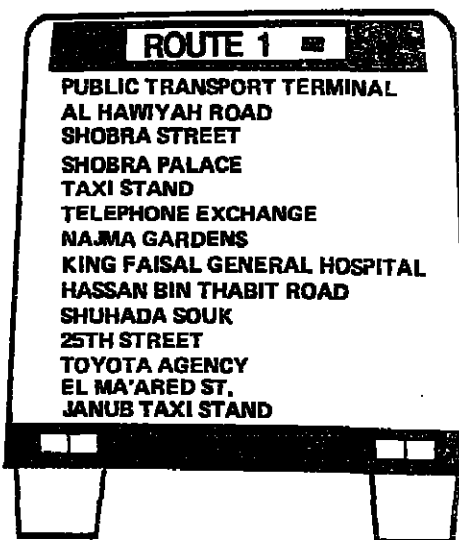
The operation of these buses will be regular and according to a fixed schedule. Buses will stop only at Bus Stops determined in coordination with the Taif traffic authorities. Bus stops were so chosen that seventy percent of Taif population will find the nearest stop within half a kilometer or a five minutes walk of their homes.

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Iran exports 500,000 bpd, petroleum weekly reports

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Iran's exports of oil have dropped to 500,000 barrels a day as the steady decline since late last year has continued, the newsletter *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* said Sunday.

The respected newsletter said in its May 5 issue that only one or two oil tankers are loading up each week at Iran's major Arabian Gulf oil port, down from about nine a week in March and 25 a week last September.

The newsletter said the tanker loadings at Kharg Island "would correspond with exports of only about 500,000 (42-gallon) barrels daily," in contrast to claims of Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftakhar, who has said Iran's exports are around 1.3 million barrels a day.

Iran was producing 3.1 million barrels a day December 1979, 1 million barrels a day below its mid-1979 level. Its domestic oil production has been estimated at 700,000 barrels daily.

Iran has met considerable buyer resistance to its oil prices, which are far higher than those charged by other major oil exporters of comparable grades.

Iran announced a \$2.90-a-barrel price increase April 1. Japan's government has told Japanese companies they may not buy oil at Iran's new price, estimated at \$37 to \$38 a barrel including surcharges and other factors. The price is as much as \$16 a barrel above Saudi Arabia's charge for comparable grade of oil.

Egypt gets \$14m grant

CAIRO, May 4 (R) — Britain has agreed to give Egypt a grant of \$14 million and a \$56 million loan to help finance a 200,000-kilowatt power station project, a British official said Saturday.

British Minister for Trade Cecil Parkinson told reporters that the loan is for eight years at an interest rate of about 7.5 per cent. The power station, at Mahmoudia near Alexandria, will use British-made combined-cycle gas turbines, which raise the station's capability by turning exhaust into useful energy.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly also said Iranian oil output has been hampered by shortages of spare parts — a consequence of the cessation of U.S. trade with Iran since the seizure of American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last November.

"The lack of telephone, telefax or air services between Tehran and Abadan," the country's oil industry center, also have slowed oil production and exports, it said.

Meanwhile, six Japanese employees of the Iran-Japan Petrochemical Co., which is constructing a \$3 billion refinery complex in Iran, must leave the country this week, Kyodo News Service reported Sunday.

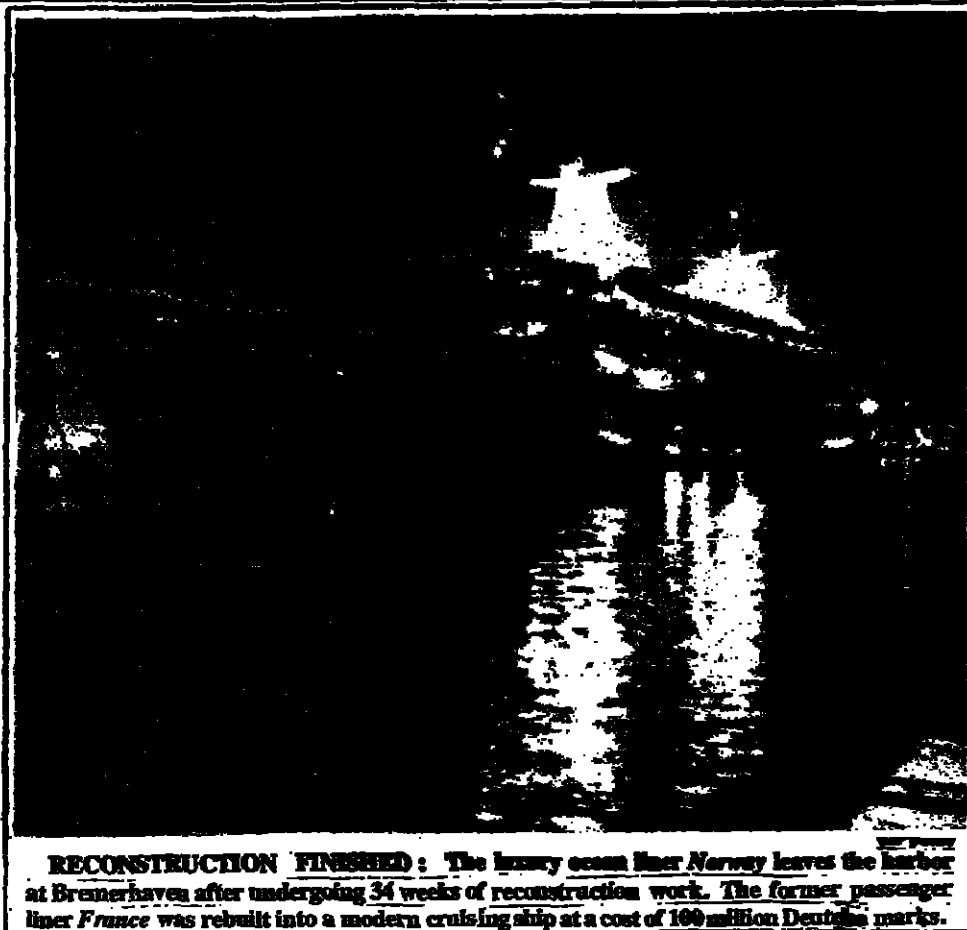
LIPC President Kunihiko Adachi in Tehran was quoted as saying, "We cannot resist" the Iranian government order for the six to return home. Kyodo said the notification came in a letter dated April 30 from a delegation of petroleum officials appointed by Oil Minister Moftakhar.

The reason given for the expulsion was that the employees would not be needed in management of the Bandar Khomeini complex in southern Iran, according to Kyodo.

The six, who are among 10 Japanese employees of LIPC's management departments on securities and transports, will leave Iran in two groups Thursday and next Sunday, Kyodo said. No information was given about the remaining IPCJ or related-company employees.

The expulsion order comes about the same time Hironori Yamashita, president of Iran Chemical Development Co., and senior managing director of Mitsui and Co., went to Iran to confer with Moftakhar and officials about resuming construction of the Bandar Khomeini project. He is expected to talk with them today.

Previous reports have said the Iranian government was displeased with the Japanese government's decision to join the European community in economic sanctions in an attempt to settle the U.S. hostage crisis. Japanese officials have said the petrochemical project should not be affected by political issues.



RECONSTRUCTION FINISHED: The luxury ocean liner *Norway* leaves the harbor at Bremerhaven after undergoing 34 weeks of reconstruction work. The former passenger liner *France* was rebuilt into a modern cruising ship at a cost of 160 million Deutsche marks.

Violence, vandalism

S. Korean labor protests spread

SEOUL, Korea, May 4 (WP) — Sit-down strikes, walk-outs and other labor protests, some of them violent, are spreading across South Korea in a wave of worker uprisings that were never tolerated during the reign of the late President Park Chung Hee.

At least 25 companies have been subjected to strikes or other actions demanding higher wages and the ousting of pro-management union leaders. Representatives of both labor and business groups call the extent of the actions unprecedented.

Workers in several industries have sat down on shop floors, occupied managers' offices, smashed furniture, and on two occasions fought violently with police.

A demand for higher wages in the face of soaring inflation is one reason for the uprisings. But both strikers and businessmen say the major reason is that, for the first time in years, the government is not intervening on management's behalf in labor disputes — in effect, permitting technically illegal strikes to go on unhampered.

Two disputes have been marked by widespread violence. In the southern port city of Pusan, about 1,000 steelworkers clashed Tuesday night with local police during a protest demanding a 40 per cent wage increase. Eleven policemen and one steelworker were injured.

In the most serious confrontation, coal miners last week took over the central city of Sabuk, attacked a police station, killed a policeman, and demolished several houses. They were trying to oust their union president who had accepted a 20 per cent company wage increase instead of a figure twice that much being sought by the rank and file.

Other plant rebellions have been settled without serious violence, largely because employers have granted big wage increases to avoid more trouble.

Here in Seoul, for example, 980 workers at the Il-Shin Steel Co. sat on the shop floor for two days last weekend, chanting slogans and shouting their demands. Management surrendered, and by Monday afternoon workers had posted at the plant gate a list of their victories — doubled bonuses, an average wage increase of 25 per cent and the ousting of the union president deemed subservient to the management.

The wave of unrest has shocked businessmen and government officials. Coming on the heels of widespread campus demonstrations by students, it has triggered fears of a military crackdown and further trouble. But neither the civilian government nor the martial-law command has stepped in.

Strikes are illegal under South Korea's National Security Law and were rarely attempted during the late President Park's long rule. Occasional protest actions were frequently followed by harassment by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Persons advocating strong trade union activities often were arrested.

But the interim civilian government that followed Park's assassination last October has decided to let the disputes this year run their course. "The government seems to have an unstated policy that these (strikes) are all right so long as they do not disturb the social order," said one business leader.

In interviews Tuesday, Il-Shin workers made it clear that their sit-down strike was staged because they knew the government would not intervene. They said in the past government pressure and pro-government union leaders made such actions impossible. "The pressure is lifted now," one of them said. None would permit his name to be printed, however, because retaliation by the government or management is still feared.

Hoarding begins as strike brings Sweden to standstill

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP) — Swedes went hoarding gasoline and yeast to counter some effects of their biggest labor conflict ever as its second day paused Saturday with labor-management talks still deadlocked.

Government-appointed mediators, weary after a week of tough bargaining ended in a showdown between labor and management, reportedly planned no initiatives over the weekend.

Lockouts and strikes of some 900,000 blue-collar workers, enforced Friday by the Swedish Employer's Federation (SAF) and the Confederation of Trade Unions (LO), brought Swedish private industry to a virtual standstill.

Production losses were estimated at 500-600 million crowns (\$120-140 million) per working day, but as the weekend passed, ordinary people seemed more concerned about their private business.

Gas stations reported jerry cans were in high demand as motorists hoarded gas in view of an upcoming oil company strike, prompting Stockholm Fire Brigade Chief Henry Pettersson to warn against storing flammable liquids in homes.

Meanwhile, supermarkets reported flour and yeast shelves ran empty as people prepared to bake their own bread with most bakeries shut down.

With some 100 supermarkets shut down by strikes and lockouts throughout the country, hoarding further dwindled supplies at those that remained open.

Some 40,000 Stockholm residents, en route to weekend cottages in Roslagen Viking Land 80 kilometers to the north, reportedly stopped at Norrtälje supermarkets and hoarded indiscriminately, leaving only peanuts for the 13,000 local inhabitants to buy.

The labor conflict widened as the Transport Workers' Union called a strike for May 9, forcing most oil companies to close 80 per cent of the petrol and gas market. A strike at three of Sweden's flour refineries is on already.

The crippling strikes and lockouts came after LO turned down a 2.3 per cent wage hike bid from the mediators, a proposal which SAF had accepted.

LO, seeking new contracts for some 2 million members, demands a deal totalling about 10 per cent. Apart from a general raise, it would include previous employer's commitments and a price freeze and tax package offered by the government. Labor also wants retroactivity because the previous contract expired November.

OPEC group meeting begins today in Taif

PARIS, May 4 (R) — Ministers of 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Monday in Taif, discuss OPEC's long-term pricing and production strategy.

The session is described as an "extraordinary" conference called to discuss a report drawn up earlier this year by OPEC's long-term strategy committee, as well as OPEC's third world countries.

The more immediate question of a possible adjustment of crude prices — already raised by 130 per cent since January 1979 — will be taken up by the ministers' next "ordinary" session, scheduled to start in Algiers June.

However, OPEC meetings inevitably are preceded by speculation on moves affecting prices. At the weekend, rumors, swept through Western oil industry quarters. According to some reports, Gulf producers are contemplating a \$2.5 a barrel upward adjustment of their basic price levels in a bid to reduce the gap between the lowest at highest OPEC price levels, which has widened appreciably since the December OPEC conference in Caracas.

These reports said the OPEC member willing at the lowest price is willing to raise prices provided the cost of the nearest OPEC crudes is brought down somewhat, so that one single basic price level will be restored.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.53	7.67	7.56
Deutsche Mark (100)	183.00	185.50	183.65
Swiss F (100)	197.00	200.50	197.50
French F (100)	79.00	79.75	79.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.75	39.60
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	98.30	97.76
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.23	4.39
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.27
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.12	11.01
Emirs Dirham (100)	—	89.80	89.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.88	8.88
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	81.50	80
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)	—	45.45	—
Gold kg.	—	55,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	6,450.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.90	—	14.50
Canadian Dollar	2.80	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	114.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	166.00	169.00	166.00
Spanish Peso	—	50.00	48.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,00)	—	—	45.25
Singapore (1,00)	—	—	1.56

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 4TH MAY, 1980

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1A	Strider Juno	H.S.S.C.	Control Ro Units	25.80
4	Mila	Star	Reefers	35.80
5	Vivien	Alreza	Gen'l Lths/Loaders	35.80
6	Katidromos	Orti	Bagged Sugar	35.80
7	Laura	Star	Reefers	35.80
8	Ararat	Karoo	Control/Lub Oil/Gen.	35.80
9	Sattam	Abushal	Melon Seeds/Durra	25.80
12	Barge 338-1	Gulf	Construction Materials	35.80
13	Elftherios	Alsaada	Fen/H.Lths/Poles	35.80
17	Odyssey	Star	Durra/Oil Cake	27.54.80
18	Odyssey	Roloco	Bulk Cement	29.4.80
19	Torn Helvig	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	35.80
21	Panmen	M.T.A.	Timber/General	15.80
24	Char Hoong	Abdullah	Loading MTY Contra.	35.80
27	Braunfels	Alreza	Gen/Pipes	35.80
			Milk Powder	35.80
			Timber	35.80
			Pipes/Gen/Tea	35.80
			Rebar/Tiles/Timber	29.4.80
			General	25.80
39	Dimitrios 'G'	El Hawi	Timber	35.80
41	Jaladhama	Gulf	General	35.80
42	Marasina 1	Alpha	General	29.4.80
Lash	Saudi Prince	O.Trade	General	25.80

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 19.4.1400/4.5.1980

CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

3	Barber Nara	Barber	Gen/Contra/Ro-Ro	43.80
8	Kota Jesa	UEP	Sugar in Bags	24.4.80
11	Philippoe	SEA	Cement in Bags	18.4.80
18	Sonid	Alsaada	General	25.80
19	Clitona	Gosabibi	Cement in Bags	30.4.80
20	Avia	OCE	Cement in Bags	30.4.80
21	Blue Pine (D.B.)	Alreza	Bulk Cement	35.80
22	Galveston	Razayati	Control/Gen.	25.80
24	oncordia Star	Al Sabah	Control/Gen.	25.80
28	Melina	UEP	Barley	25.80
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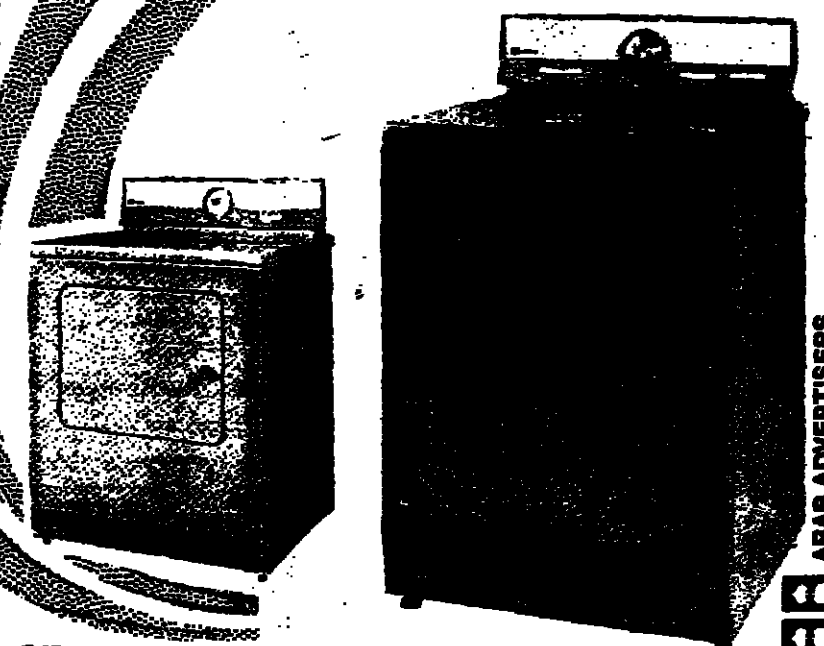
Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Najran	Supply of sports and scouting uniforms, raw materials for technical education and requirements of social and stage education	500	500	May 24
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Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, MAY 5, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Save some time for reading. You're especially insightful now and can help yourself and others. Enjoy private moments with a loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A time to dress up and look your best. Spruce up your appearance or wardrobe. Do that something extra that makes you feel great.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A good time to promote career interests. Stick with one idea at a time though. Inner peace reflects outward to your benefit.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Whether home or away, you should have a good time. Enjoy friendships. Investigate, some new avenue of entertainment. Accent originality.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Business acumen is sharp. Follow intuition re new investment opportunities or home improvement plans. Harmony indicated with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Listen to the ideas of a loved one. Singles meet with af-

fection and marrieds enjoy greater closeness, thoughts surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow through on new ideas or projects. You'll new ways to increase life. Give originality a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A wonderful time to face the cause of love, acquaintances stimulating. Leisure activities prove pleasurable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make important decisions. Invite others for good times. Find ways to utilize existing. Be imaginative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Short visits bring new friends. Romance on your agenda. Let know you.

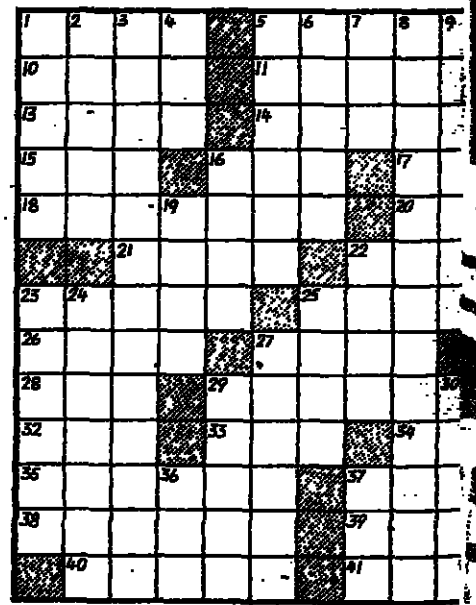
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) New money-making now. Investigate ways to increase income. You come home with expected purchase. Enjoy life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Others are responsive. Creative activity well and brings pleasure and accept invitations see things in context.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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|---------------------------------|---|--------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Dot | 38 Anthurian |
| 5 Bedouins | 39 Zoo sound | |
| 10 French airport | 40 Glowing coal | |
| 11 Tip the hat | 41 Migratory worker | |
| 13 Midway attraction | DOWN | |
| 14 American soprano | 1 Military spots | |
| 15 Egyptian deity | 2 Window style | |
| 16 Dowry | 3 "Down by the 12 Wandering 27 Word wit." | |
| 17 Cold weather sound | 4 Caustic substance | |
| 18 Having splinters | 5 Classify | |
| 20 - Fail, Irish crowning stone | 6 Shabby | |
| 21 Scourge of sergeant | 7 Pub potable | |
| 22 Oven | 8 Chatterbox | |
| 23 Actress, - Field | 9 Unreproductive | |
| 25 French painter | 24 Helm | |
| 26 To be: Lat. | 25 Helm | |
| 27 Whack | | |
| 28 Caladron | | |
| 29 Fit for drinking | | |
| 32 Fall into sin | | |
| 33 Slower, in music | | |
| 34 Was a candidate | | |
| 35 Penitent | | |
| 37 Holy water basin | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single k apostrophes, the length and formation of the words a hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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♥ J 9 4 2
♦ 10
♣ A Q 7 2
WEST
♠ J 4
♥ K Q 6 3
♦ Q 9 5 3
♣ J 10 9
EAST
♠ -
♥ A 10 7 5
♦ K J 8 4
♣ 8 6 5 4 3
SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 3
♥ 8
♦ A 7 6 2
♣ K

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♣ Pass 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass 5♣
Pass 5♣
Opening lead - king of hearts.

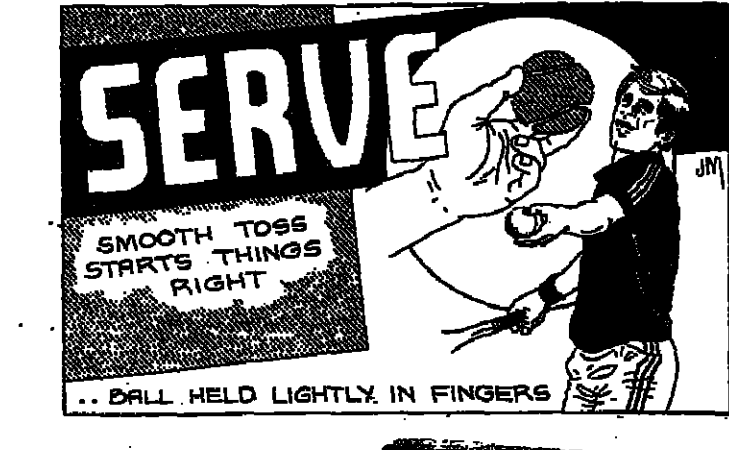
The real test of a bidding partnership is its ability to bid (or avoid) slams. Accuracy is the keynote of slam bidding - because, in effect, you predict you'll make twelve tricks, neither more nor less. This is quite different from bidding, say, three notrump, where you might make 9, 10 or 11 tricks without testing your skill as a bidder. Consider this deal from a match between Sweden and the United States. When the American pair were North-South, they stopped at five spades. True, they had only 23 high-card points, but that didn't stop them from making 12 easy tricks. After North's jump raise, South made the excellent bid of four diamonds, realizing that North might have the right hand for a slam. North cuebid clubs in response, even though he had less than the usual complement of high cards for his three spade bid. South should have bid six spades at this point, but he chickened out. He felt he had done enough by cuebidding diamonds and couldn't bring himself to bid six on his 12-point hand. He bid only five spades. North passed, since he had nothing in hearts and had already bid his hand to the hilt. West led the heart king, which held, and South took the rest of the tricks. When the Swedish pair at the second table were North-South, they did not come even close to a slam. The bidding went 1♣-3♦-4♣, period. West led a club and Sweden gained an insignificant 30 points on the deal when their declarer made all the tricks. The deal vividly illustrates the point that high cards are not the sole criterion in slam bidding. Distribution also plays an important role.

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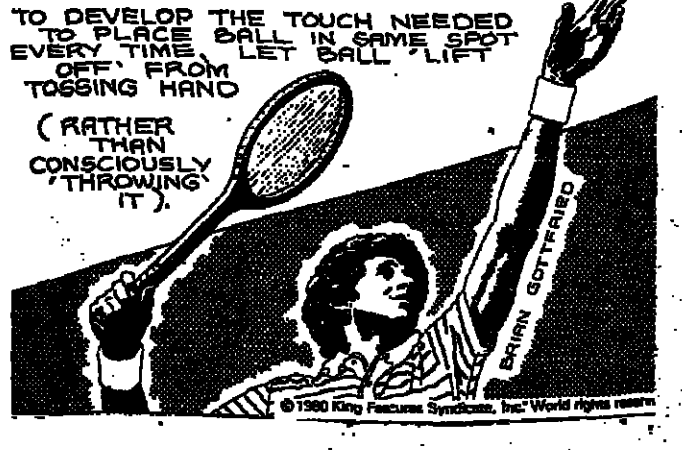
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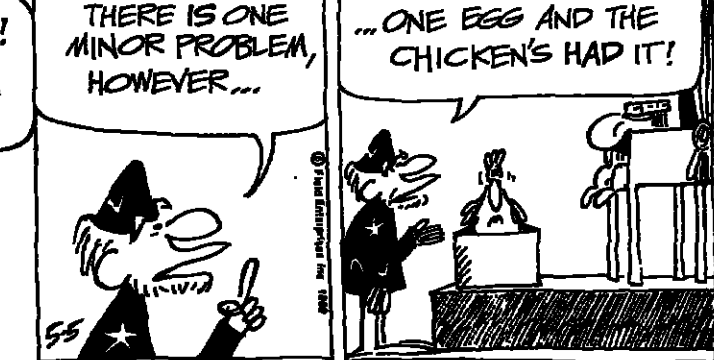
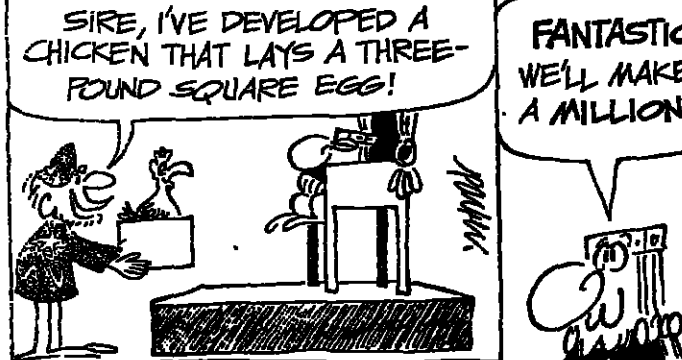
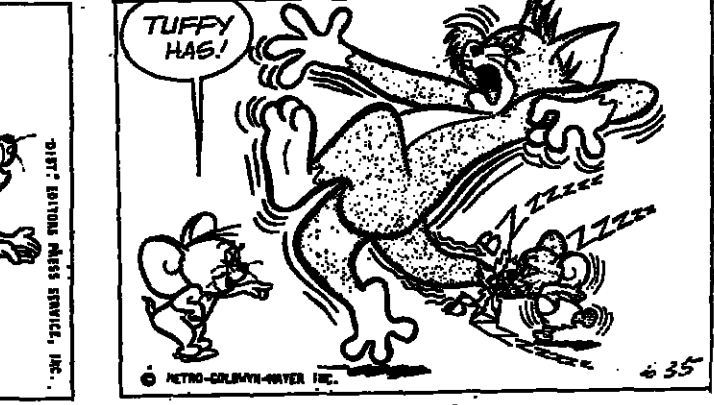
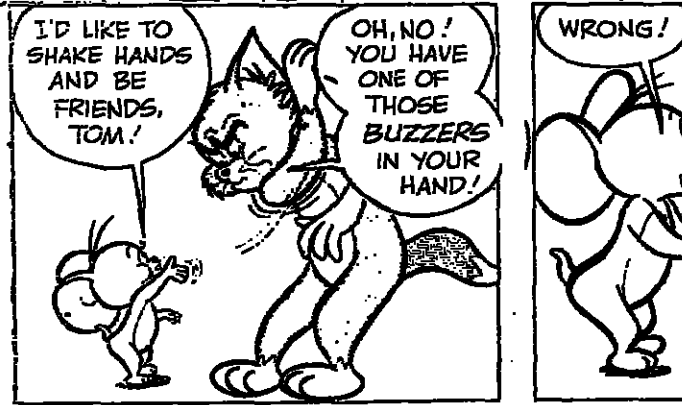
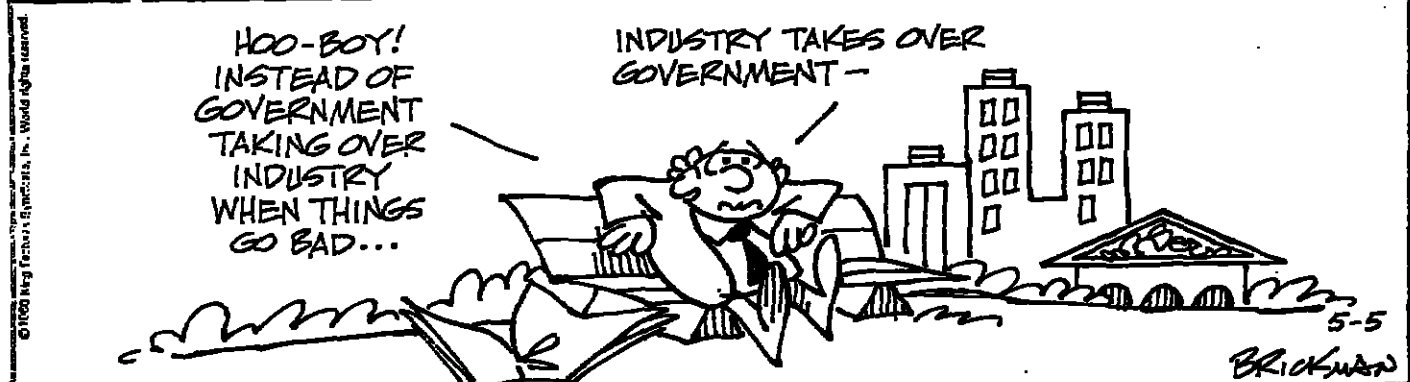
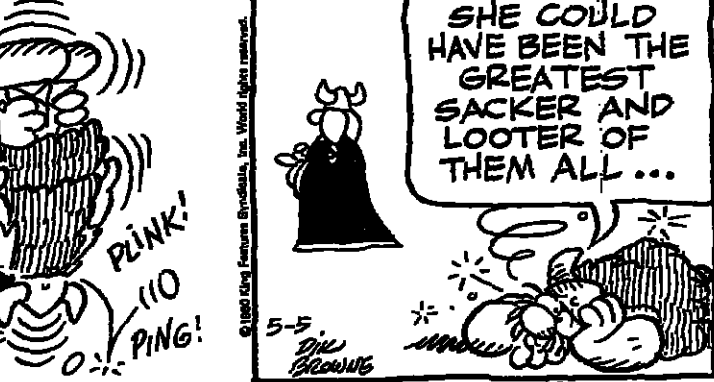
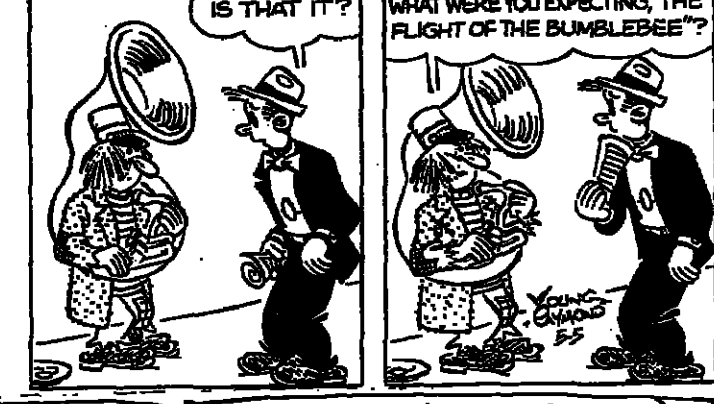
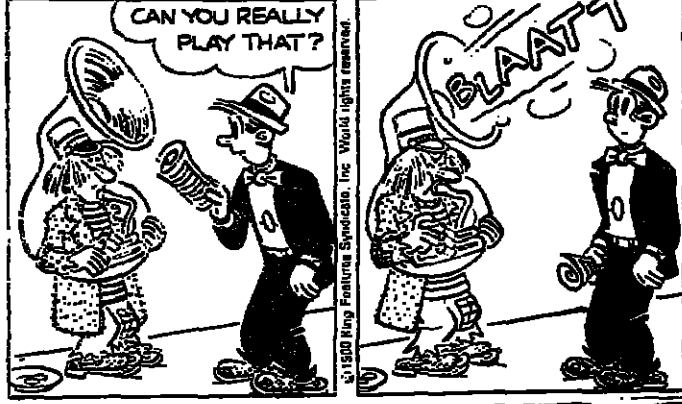
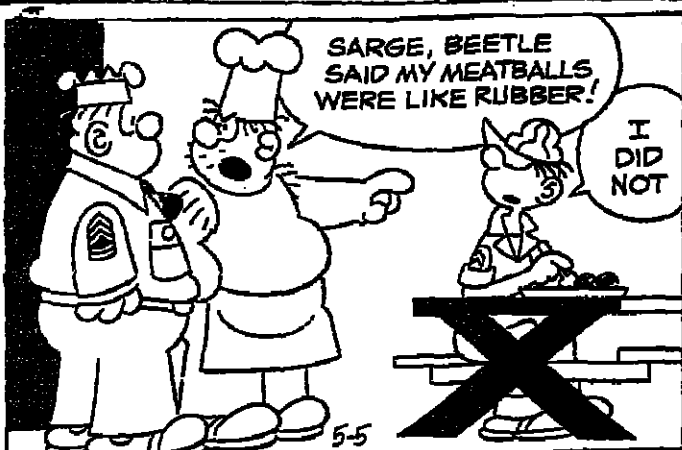
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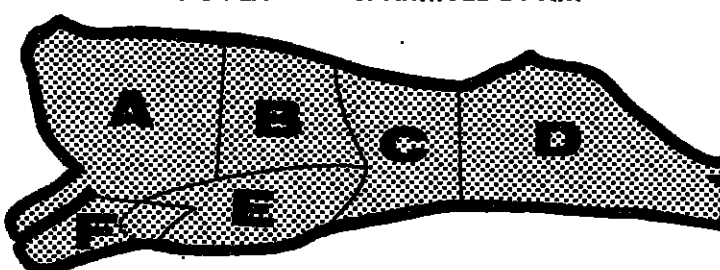
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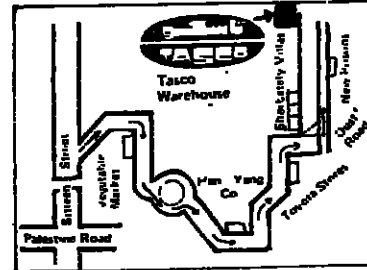
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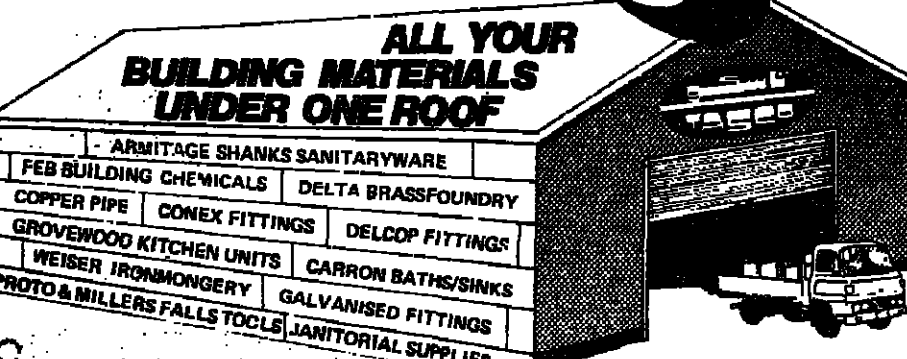
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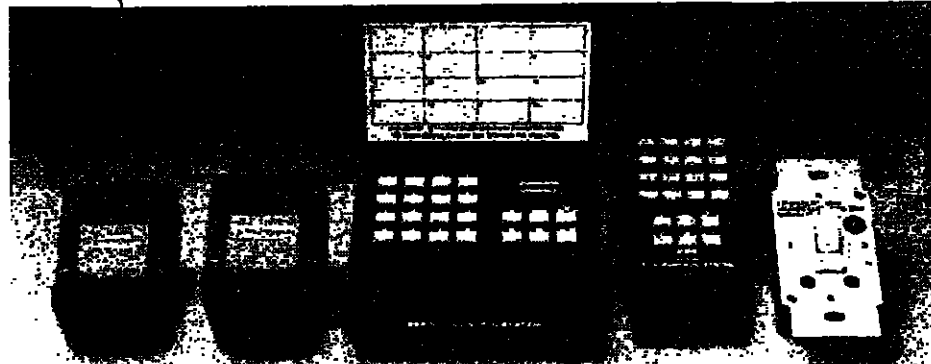
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In attack on bus

Afghans gun down Olympic team

NEW DELHI, May 4 (AP) — Members of Afghanistan's national field hockey team, slated to compete in the Moscow summer Olympics, were killed by tribesmen, according to a delayed Kabul report received here.

The Saturday report, quoting survivors, said a bus carrying the team was stopped on a highway at gunpoint near Kunduz, a provincial capital about 370 kilometers north of Kabul. It did not indicate when the incident occurred although survivors reached the capital late this week.

The attackers singled out the athletes, returning from competition in a neighboring Soviet central Asian republic, and fired on the 18-member team. Some were reported injured, a few escaped and the remainder either were killed on the spot or taken prisoner by the tribesmen, said to be freedom fighters.

None of the bodies was recovered nor has any of the surviving hockey players made it to Kabul so far, said the source of the report, who has proved consistently reliable in the past. "They are feared dead," he said.

With seven top members of the Afghan national soccer team recently defecting to West Germany, only the country's wrestlers are expected to represent Afghanistan at the Moscow games.

Meanwhile, the Press Trust of India quoted reports from Kabul Saturday as saying stone-throwing against the Russian occupation forces has resumed. Helicopter gunships

patrolled the skies over the capital while armored vehicles blocked entry to the city's educational institutions following a week of violent anti-Soviet protests, it said.

Underground leaflets, known as "Shab-nama" or "night letters," distributed by banned nationalist, rightist and leftist parties opposed to the pro-Moscow regime warned of urban guerrilla attacks, according to a report received by the Associated Press.

They uniformly protested the killing of 65 schoolchildren during week-long demonstrations against Russian occupation troops. If the shooting of students continued, the leaflets warned, urban guerrillas would come out on the streets with firearms.

Five students belonging to President Babrak Karmal's Parcham faction of the ruling pro-Moscow Khalq (People's) party were killed in two incidents, bringing the total fatalities to 70, the report said.

It said about 400 persons have been arrested, including 100 Kabul university students and instructors, and a number of Afghan soldiers and policemen who refused to crack down on the young demonstrators.

The disturbances were the most violent since last February when Afghan and Russian troops crushed anti-Soviet demonstrations, leaving an estimated 300 persons injured.

The only reported Russian casualty in the most recent protests was a young enlisted man grabbed by knife-wielding high school students who put out both of his eyes before a large crowd.

Reports, corroborated by Western travelers arriving in New Delhi, said many of the mortally wounded protesters were schoolgirls between the ages of 12 and 17 who had organized a number of street marches.

The state-run television reported American and Communist Chinese "imperialists" were behind the disturbances.

Travelers said the capital is gripped by grief, shame and resignation that Soviet troops are in Afghanistan to stay.

The impact of schoolgirls' leading protests and being killed was not immediately clear in Kabul or outlying areas. But observers said that anti-Russian sentiment has deepened.

Many teen-age girls shocked bystanders by shouting verbal abuse at the Afghan troops,

reported travelers quoting eyewitnesses.

A report reaching New Delhi on Saturday said that students expressed frustration with the lack of international reaction. "Where is (U.S. President Jimmy) Carter, the self-proclaimed guardian of human rights?" some students shouted. "Are we not human beings? Why are the United Nations and other world organizations silent about Russian massacres in Afghanistan?"

Another report received here said Soviet armored columns attacked Andav and Shilgar, about 15 kilometers north of Ghazni, a provincial capital, destroying many houses in an April 25-27 bombardment.

It quoted survivors as saying that the dead were so badly mutilated, relatives could identify family members only by scraps of clothing.

The number of Afghan dead was not given. But the report said 38 Russian soldiers, apparently picked off by snipers, were killed in various nearby revenge attacks.

"Revenge" or "badal" is the first law in the Afghan tribal code known as "pushtunwali."



FIRE EATER: A Thai fire eater spews a burst of flames to the amazement of scores of spectators in Samut Prakan, Thailand. His performances was one of the attractions of the Songkran Festival.

Barnyard just isn't the same

Strident rooster victim of mechanized farming

By Leo Trachtenberg

NEW YORK, May 4 — Where have all the roosters gone?

Since 1950, I've spent much of my life in the country, but in all that time I've seldom heard the clarion call of that posturing male fowl. Crows split the forest air with their cawing; catbirds meow plaintively in the honeysuckle shrubs; calves, dropped from their bovine mothers, bawl piteously in the blue dusk; dogs howl across winter fields under a shimmering moon. But the animating sound that wakes the world from dreams, the tumultuous, soaring cock-a-doodle of the rooster has vanished from much of rural America.

Why? Is the chicken passe? An extinct species like the dodo bird? Every menu, cookbook and supermarket attests to the contrary. At thousands of crossroads, the goateed colonel smiles benignly, inviting us into the chicken emporiums. Mr. Perdue, that dour tycoon of chicken enterprise, assures us that he can supply plump chickens until the cows come home. Still, the question persists: What has happened to the barnyard rooster?

The answer — as with so much out in our agitated society — can be traced to rampant technology. Back in the time of social nirvana, the good old days, when the "country" was just over the city line, millions of family farms dotted the landscape. And almost every one of them had a flock of chickens scratching around the barnyard.

Roosters (boys) and hens (girls) lived a life that was elemental and classically simple. As

a culmination to a barnyard romance, the hen dropped her fertilized egg into a broody nest and sat on it until a blank-eyed chick emerged into his turbulent world.

As for the rooster, that chauvinist bird blazoned to the world what he was all about. He postured, he strutted. He stalked the barnyard in happy recall of amorous events past and anticipation of more to come. And he sounded off. His roistering cry was heard in the barns, the fields, the farmhouse, even across city lines.

Alas, the family farm is being replaced by agribusiness, large factory-farms with single cash crops. Now, the cold ministrations of bottom-line efficiency dominate chicken raising. The fun and games of the family flock are out, the glacial manipulations of technological man are in.

Nowadays, thousands of hens bred for egg production are housed in huge buildings from which they never emerge into daylight (chicken factory No. 1). Walk past one of these plants and you won't hear a single clucking hen. Roosters are put into mate with the hens, and the fertilized eggs are shipped to an incubator plant. (God help the mother hen that tries to sit on her own egg!)

At the incubator plant (chicken factory No. 2) the eggs are electrically warmed and the chicks are hatched by the millions. These fuzzy innocents are shipped to still another plant (chicken factory No. 3) and kept in massive cages. Leavenworths of fowlhood, to be fattened, demised, frozen and shipped to market. That's chicken "farming" in this day and age.

The rooster in this process is a mere assembly-line gigolo incarcerated within the four walls of the chicken works. His glorious cry is muffled, unheard by his fellow creatures in the free world. For him, gone the sun and blue sky, the barnyard Eden of chicken-dom past.

Now, even most country people get their chickens at the market instead of raising them. In this day of fast-frozen abundances, who needs all that fuss and feathers? All those coops and chicken mess? And who needs roosters? Like juicy tomatoes, creamy milk and unpopulated air, the rooster has vanished from our daily lives.

Almost. One morning, from somewhere in the spread of gentleman's farm bordering my five acres, there floated to my disbelieving ears a distant, galvanic cry.

Mirabile dictu! Quickly I pelted down the road for a look around my neighbor's place. There among a gaggle of geese and hens was a large handsome rooster. Cocking a brazen eye at the world, he swaggered across the yard, his crimson comb flopping with every toss of his arrogant head. And he crowed his fool head off.

It had taken my neighbor's inspired sensibility to do it: The barnyard flock, with liberated rooster, was back in our neck of the woods.

Now, as the sun moves up over my country haven, I arise each morning to that roistering, primeval cry. That glorious sound of animal exaltation. That vitalizing shout to the world — cock-a-doodle-doo! Awake! It's morning! We're here! Us! Me! (NYT)

Blackwood's to halt publication

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 4 (AP) — Blackwood's magazine is to close after 163 years. It has published stories and articles by some of the greatest writers in English.

Michael Blackwood, sixth generation editor in line from the founder, said the circulation of the monthly is stuck at 8,227 and his family cannot afford to subsidize it any longer. It will close after next December's issue unless a rescuer appears.

The magazine first appeared on April 1, 1817, as the *Edinburgh Monthly Magazine* changing its name with the seventh issue.

The founder was William Blackwood, a Scottish bookseller who became a publisher and an influential figure in Scottish Tory politics.

The magazine was always on the lookout for new writing talent. George Eliot was one classic writer whose first stories, "Scenes of Clerical Life," appeared in *Blackwood's*.

Sir Walter Scott was a contributor and the magazine helped launch the literary career of Joseph Conrad.

Soviets press Tehran for look at U.S. wreck

TEHRAN, May 4 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union has asked Iran for permission to look at the American aircraft abandoned after the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, a Tehran newspaper says.

The newspaper, organ of the powerful Islamic Republican party, said Saturday Moscow has offered to build a new radar system for Iran if Russian officials are allowed to examine the technology of the American planes and the "anti-radar system" installed in the aircraft.

However, a spokesman for the joint military command disclaimed any knowledge of the offer, and a foreign ministry official also indicated he knew nothing of the proposal.

The newspaper said that allowing Russia to build a reliable radar system for Iran "in fact creates a defense problem for Russia itself."

The newspaper urged the government not to accept the Soviet offer because superpowers look on countries like Iran as bait in the game they play against each other.

Iran should use Iranian technicians to build a radar system. Iran then could keep details of its radar system secret from countries such as the Soviet Union and the United States.

The bodies of American soldiers who died in the failed attempt may be shipped out of Iran Monday, says Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang.

Lang told Western reporters Sunday that the preparation of the bodies and the paperwork involved in the shipment have moved more quickly than he expected over the weekend.

The bodies are expected to be shipped by Swissair to Zurich and transferred from there to the victims' families in the United States. The U.S. government has said eight Americans died in a collision between a cargo plane and a helicopter as an American force was withdrawing from a desert site southeast of Tehran after cancellation of the rescue mission.

Iranian officials, however, say they found 10 bodies.

Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh confirmed at a news conference Saturday that Iran would release the bodies, with Switzerland.

First world championship

Frenchman wins Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 4 (AP) — France's Didier Pironi in a Pigier outdragged Alan Jones' Williams from pole position to score a flag-to-flag victory in Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix, his first world championship race win.

Australian-born Jones and his teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina took unchanged second and third spots after Pironi's teammate Jacques Laffite dropped back from third place with brake trouble.

But it was France's Rene Arnoux in his turbo-charged Renault who brought the crowd to its feet in a dramatic closing lap battle with countryman Jean-Pierre Jarier's Tyrrell.

He finally forced past Jarier on the last of the 72 laps to take fourth place and leadership in the world championship points, building on his victories this year in Brazil and South Africa.

Last of the point-scorers was Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, one point coming from his sixth place, his first in Ferrari's troubled 1980 season. World Champion Jody Scheckter, the Ferrari team leader, finished eighth, the South African thus failing to improve on his two points this year.

Former world champion Mario Andretti of the United States failed to finish the race when his gear shift broke. He had been running only 12th at the time.

Pironi, 28, said after the race he had never had any problems. "The car ran perfectly, and after I went into the lead from the start

and acting as the intermediary. Some Iranian hostages had been in the service men's remains, some back to the United States. One nation called for the White House to Iranian assets frozen in the United States exchange for the bodies.

At his news conference, Ghotbzadeh disclosed that Kuwait and Qatar have to cut back oil production and export West if necessary.

The foreign minister did not elaborate observers said the cutbacks seemed a countering U.S.-led efforts to economic sanctions against Iran in force the release of the American hostages.

Ghotbzadeh, who visited Kuwait last week, said the two o agreed with Iran that "no superpower any right to be there." There immediate comment on his stance either Kuwait or Qatar.

Senator Edmund Muskie, meant to be confirmed by the Senate as secretary of state, joined President Carter and his foreign policy adviser David Sunday to discuss moves to American hostages.

Muskie was named by Carter to Cyrus Vance who resigned in protest failed rescue mission. Administrators said on Friday they hoped Muskie be approved by the Senate in time for meet Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in Vienna on May 16.

Vance and Gromyko had both scheduled to be in Vienna to attend anniversary ceremonies marking the allied occupation of Austria at Second World War.

No opposition to Muskie's appointment has been voiced and the Maine Democrat could be confirmed within a few days Wednesday's confirmation hearing Senate foreign relations committee.

Also attending the foreign policy at the presidential retreat in the mountains north of Washington National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Acting Secretary of State Christopher and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

Suarez seeks improved ties in Syria visit

DAMASCUS, May 4 (AP) — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and Syrian President Hafez Assad have discussed the latest developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict and explored ways of upgrading political and economic cooperation between Syria and Spain.

No details were immediately available on the outcome of the Saturday meeting. But informed sources said Assad praised Spain as a good friend of the Arabs and agreed with Suarez that Arab-Spanish cooperation should be broadened in economic and political fields.

The meeting was attended by the ministers of economy, tourism, information, foreign trade and foreign affairs of both countries.

Suarez arrived Saturday night on the first leg of a Mideast tour that will also take him to Saudi Arabia, Spain's major supplier of crude oil. He was due to proceed to the Kingdom Monday.

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